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GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE.
No. 1-Vorwer of Ninth and Broadway.
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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Nov. 29,-Barny MeWay, charged with choaking Mrs. Flyshaker because she would not sell her goods as cheap as he thought she ought. Me-Way lives in Lafayette, Indiana, and recently lischarged from the nrmy. Buil in \$100 to answer indictment.

George Hayne, disorderly conduct, hnnging around market wagons. Bail in \$190 to be of good behavior.

Richard Richardson, stealing \$40 from Mr. Meares, and Sam. Mellingh for receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen. Bail of each in \$500 to answer in the Circuit Court. H. Bailey and Louis Musselman, stealing oysters from Frank Madden. The boys being very young, the parents' bond for \$100 in

each ease, for three months' good behavior, Jesse Conner, Michael Hurns, Pat. Nester, and Pat. Laha, the oldest not over ten years of age, charged with stabbing Joseph Swartz

with intent to kill. Continued to Monday. Swartz is not expected to live. PERILOUS EXPERIMENTS .- The New York Times says: "That the Emperor of the French

is a ruler of very large capacity will be generally admitted; but the most enpable of men have often been known to overtask themselves, and break down from undertaking too much. France. But when it came to regulating all ber of women, taking the remainder prisoner was crushed on the field of Waterloo. Louis I standing. Napoleon, "for a man of destiny," has been singularly sagacious in avoiding the errors of his fatalist nucle. He has wielded with anatchless policy the sceptre hunded him by Fate. His success has been found hitherto in a rigid attention to the material wants of the people he rules over, and a careful avoidance of way exhibition of the ambitious designs which were supposed to be the heritage
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then took out his knile and offered to cut his
throat in her presence, but finally desisted,
and carried her away in captivity.

The female sea was represented in the pertion now beginning to be agitated, whether Lonis Napoleon has not outlived his strength whether age or infirmity has not undermined his wisdom, and left him an exhausted monarch, to be numbered with the past l'owers of the world. It looks like it. He Inas in his three latest great political moves committed extraordinary blunders. His first error was his resolution to retain military possession of Rome, by which he makes a nation of twent) millions of people his enemy. His second was his undertaking to regulate the affairs of Mexico, whereby he has regulate the affairs of Mexico, whereby he has got a foreign war on his hands. His third, and most recent, is his endeavor to unite the Powers of Europe in a movement for intervention in the American rebellion. In Italy and Mexico, Louis Napoleon is now doing penance for neglecting to mind his own affairs. If he wishes to add to his already heavy load enough to crush him atterly, he has only to persevere and attempt to take the United States under his futelage, as he now has Italy and Mexico. The First Napeleon neverhad such an impossible job ou his hands."

Da A despatch to the Boston Journal reports that in a conversation between Lient. Gen. Scott and Maj. Gen. Banks, a few days ago in New York, the veteran told General Banks that he had watched his military eareer with great interest, and complimented him in earnest terms on what he had accomplished. "You will not," Gen. Scott said, 'expect me to ask your destination, nor is it necessary, for I see that you have already informed your friends that you are going South. That was a clever answer, General." Gen. Scott further said, "My infirmities cause me to long for a Southern climate, but I cannot find it nearer than Cuba, and I will not live under a foreign flag." Gen. Banks replied, "We hope, in a short time, General, that you may have a tranquil residence in any part of the South that you may desire to visit."

MURDER OF A CHILD .- A shocking muriler of an interesting little girl by its mother occurred at Lebanon, Boone county, lad., the other day. A widow lady with three children nrrived there from Illinois, some weeks since, and went to live at the house of her brother-in-law. One of the children, sprightly and interesting little girl, eight years of age, was taken by one of the neighbors to raise. The mother showed a good deal of feeling at parting with the child. A few evenings ago the little girl came to see her mother and to pass the night with her. In the morning killed her child; that she strangled it shortly

the mother got up and came quictly into the family room and told those present she had after retiring, and had slept all night with the corpse in her arms. The marks of the fingers on the throat of the child were plainly visible. There is much truth in the assertion of

the New York Journal of Commerce that many maka a serious mistake in supposing that, when general trade is light, it is less proffitable to advertise than during a prevalent to confirm such an oninion has come from the attempt to limit the advertising by the trade. When business falls off throughout the market, those who take that opportunity to increase their advertising always seeme, by this means, more than their ordinary proportion of the public patronage; while those who are afraid that it will not pay are left to suffer the

consequent loss through such neglect. Sixty paroled rebel officers and soldiers who have been in Nashville for some time, went to the Provost Marshal on Thursday and took tha oath of allegiance. The Nashville Union says that numbers of the citizens of that city, who have hitherto been disloynl, are taking the oath of allegiance. They evidently record the release of the red, and drew a streak of green over his eyes. Another denied that he had made a certain state ment to Godfrey, which he festified to "What, said Godfrey, "don't you record the wheel? To another, whom he charged with admitting that had highly a child by striking it with who have been in Nashville for some time.

regard the rebel cause as a sinking ship, which all wise men will leave to its fate.

The Mayor of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a speech at a private party in New York, on Tuesday, declared that Commander Maury, formerly of our navy, visited England for the purpose of taking command of one of the ships building there for tho rebels.

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Yeas—Messrs. Baxter, Lightburn, You's, All you had broken it in striking it with had be adopted by the ships building there for the rebels.

Governor Ohlen, of New Jersey, has pointed Richard S. Field, of Princeton inited States Senator, to supply the vacance coasi ancil by the death of John R. Thomson dr. Field was formerly Attorney-General of he State and occupied a high position at the bar. His term of office will expire on the tth of March next, and sooner if the Legisla are of New Jersey see fit to elect.

THIAL OF THE INDIAN MURDERERS .- From he St. Paul Pioneer's letter from Camp Sibey, dated November 7th, we select the folowing incidents of the trial of the Indians who were engaged in the recent massacres n Minnesota:

Four hundred and ninety-eight cases have een disposed of, so you can see the calenda the commission was a formidable one. The business has been despatched with celer-y, as many as forty cases being tried per day e prisoners were brought in, chained to

ther by the feet, in purs, some cases eigh a time, and charges which were preferred Geu. Sibley read to them through the inreter, and then, after being exhorted the truth, and not equivocate, each wa intrages, and if necessary witnesses we lled agaiust him. I should think that in at least two-thirds of

cases the prisoners abuitted that they fired t in most instances basist that it was only wo or three chots, and that no one was killed one day all the elderly men, who were in the igor of manly strength, said their hair was no gray to go into battle; and the young men anged from eighteen to twenty-five, insisted that they were too young, and their hearts too weak to face fire. The next day would davelop the face that great was the number and terrible the condition of those who were writhing in agony, with the bellyache, on the top of a high hill.

small army avowed that they had crept a wonderfulty (a sacious stone at the of the fort, and did not emerge there our during the fight—and a sufficiency for we small armies stoutly called on the Great pirit (Wakan-tonka) and the heavens and the 1), to witness that they were of a temper ament so phlegmatic, a disposition so unsocial and an appetite so voracious and greedy, that during the roar of each of the battles at the fort, New Ulm, Birch Coole, and Wood Lake they were alone, within bullet abot, roasting

and eating corn and beef all day. A fiery looking warrier wished the commission to be lieve that he felt so bad at the fort, to see th whats fire on the whites, that he immediate y laid down there and went to sleep, and die of wake until the battle was over. Severa f the worst characters, who had been in al he battles, after they had confissed the whole hing, wound up by saying that they were embers of the church.

cembers of the church.

It was proved on an old cut-nowed Indian, hat, on the occasion, he had shot a white nan, and butchered with his knife cleven women and four children, and on another, at he had killed nineteen.

that he had killed nineteen.

An old man, shrivelled to a mummy, one of the criers on the Indian camp, was tried, and two little hoys testified against him.

One of them, a German, and remarkably intelligent for his years, picked him out from many others at Camp Release, and had him arrested, and dogged him till he was placed in jail, and when he was led forth to be tried, watched with the eye and fierceness of a hawk, and as if he feared every instant he would esand as if he feared every instant he would escope justice. These boys belonged to a large party, who

came from above Beaver creek to within a and break down from undertaking too much.

The first Napoleon is a caze in point. He was quite competent to handle Austria alone, or any single Power of Europe, besides keeping himself firmly on the usurped throne of fired into them and killedone m in and a number of the point of the control of the contro Europe combined, the undertaking proved too onerons, and the greatest ruler of his age and stolid as a stone, the boys lilewise 1862.

but to a modell, when one of the goys said: "I saw that man shoct o than while he was on his knees at prayer,' and the other boy said? "I saw him shoot my mother."

There was a subject for a painter. The behold rs could searcely keep their hands from the throat of the mammy.

Another was recognized by Mrs. Hunter as

son of one squaw, who, it was charged, had killed two children. The only evidence to be obtained againt her was camp rumor to that effect among the ludians, so she was dis

charged.

All ages have been represented from boyish
fifteen up to old men, searcely able to walk or
speak, who were "fifty years old," to use the
expression of one, "a long time ago, and then trated (what I always considered as a fable) the fact of persons being in existence who couldn't open or shut their eyes and mouths at jaw down, and as closed eyes was his normal condition, he had to be jounched up every two minutes, when the president of the commis-sion was interrogating lum, as he wished to look in his eyes, so that his rat-trap was kept Another weazen faced, shaggy haired, lank pecimen of many Winters, with green gog-les, looked more like the devil than anything

ecessary to make the personification.
The prisoners were generally cold and unupassioned, and strange to say, many aver ed that they shot from a long distance in the ights, would acknowledge that they were owards—an uncommon admission for an In-

But the greatest institution of the commis sion and the observed of all observers was the negro Godfrey. He was the first tried. He reputation was damning. It was said that he had killed more than any Indian, and been the most brutal in alrosity among the brutal, an the bravest and foremost in battle, and ha acquired the name of Otacle (he that kill iny) on account of the great number of hi

These statements favored the natural preju him with the Indians, at Camp Release, find the soldiers been permitted to act as citizens would have acted. When brought before the commission, he frankly admitted being at the battles of New Ulm and the fort, and liring, and also that he was called O-ta-cle by the Sioux; but said that he was forced to go with the Indians or be killed, and that when he fired he did not fire so as to kill anybody; that, as to his name, the Indians gave that name to any person, who enters first into a liouse where many are killed, or who touches one of the number (which is the truth), and

one of the number (which is the truth), and hat he got the name in this way. The ndians on their way to New Ulm came to his one on the road from the fort, and force in the party of the contraction of the tim to accompany them; that when they came near a house they made him enter the house irst; that he saw there an old man at break ast with his family, whom he only struck on he shoulder with the back of his hatchet, hen the Indians marched in and killed them

The entered upon many other details, and the such an air of candor that those who card him instead of retaining their feelings did this lister of retaining their teeling fletestation became prepossessed in his favo t is not at all improbable that he may be a ailty as the worst. It is runnored that their other evidence against him at New Uhu endered the commission in their investig on. He has been the means of bringing tstice a large number of the savages, in ever sounce but two, his testimony being substa

His observation and memory were remark able. Not the least thing had escaped hi eye. Such an Indian had a double barrelled gun, another a single barrelled, another long one, another a short one, another a lance

lution granting John Cawein & Co. a first-class coffeehouse, on Third street, between

you tell the Court the trouble. I saw you go so take the gun of an Indi in who was killed, and fire two shot; and then you borrowed nine and shot with it; and then you made I might enumerate anniberless instances on kind, in which his assume I recollection study to watch him, as he sat in Court, scanning the face of every culprit who came in, with the eye of a cut about to spring. He is a , specially designated as an instru

OFFICIALL BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 27, '62.

Present—All the members, except Messrs. Ronald, Herbert, Eariek, Guy, Jefferson, and J. M. Armstrong was chosen President

The reading of the journal of the previ us session was dispensed with. The report of the Wharfmaster to Novemr 22, 1862, was read and filed. A petition from the Colored Protestant

Episcopal Church, on Green, near Ninth street, was read and referred to Committees on Police and Revision. Mr. Baxter presented a petition to in crease the pay of the policemen, which was referred to Committee on Police.

Mr. Kaye presented a petition to increas

the pay of the firemen, which was referred to Committee on Fire Department. Mr li .ine presented a perition therefor and resolution granting, auction liceuse to W. S. Cooper, which was adopted. Mr. Kaye presented a resolution directing the Engineer to cause the contractor to make inlets to the sewer at Second and Beargrass

streets, at a cost not exceeding \$200, which was adopted. Mr. Lightburn, from Finance Commiftee presented the report of the Auditor on Collections to Oct. 1st, 1862, which was filed. Mr. Lightburn, from same, presented the report of the Auditor for October, 1862, which was filed.

Mr. Lightburn, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen di-recting the Engineer and tity Attorney to define the property on First street em-braced in M. W. Redd's contract, which was

Mr. Lightburn, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Ablermen, directing the Mayor to borrow from the Sinking Fund \$11,472 92, to pay interest on water bonds, which was adopted by the fol-

Yeas-Messrs. Baxler, Lightburn, Crowe, Grainger, Irvine, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel, Spaulding, Tomppert, and Tucker-II. Nays-Messrs. Armstrong and Twyman

Mr. Lightburn, from same, presented the reports of Market Masters of houses Nos. 7, and Portland market, which were or-Mr. Lighthurn, from same, reported the

bond of George Jonas, as Interpreter of the City Court, which was adopted. Mr. Lighthurn reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on the south side of Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, which was adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Pearson & King, \$105 for coffius lo Cor-J. J. Hirschbuhl, \$24 for repairs to instruments of Engineer's office.
F. A. Kaye, \$1 75 for fees as witness.
John Austin, \$39 for burying paupers.
W. K. Thomas, \$913 06, expeuse of jail

Hospital, \$749 26, expense for October,

Almshouse, \$412 29, expenses for Octo ber, 1862.
Thos. Williams & Co., \$17 13 for gasfitting in markethouses. Street hands, Western District, \$380 30

for work to Nov. 26, 1862. Jus. Youes & Son, \$13 50 for repairs to ily buildings.

Mr. Lightburn reported a resolution directing the Engineer to report the needed repairs at Twelfth and Main streets, and

ost thereof, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to procure the improvement of a portion of Rose Lane treet, from Jackson to Mancock, which was read a second time, and passed by the fol-

Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong. Baxter, Light-burn, Crowe, Grainger, Irvine, Knye, Kiu-kead, Rubel, Spathlding, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-13.

Navs-None. Mr. Tomppert, from sume, reported a resolution directing a foot-way crossing at Second and Green streets, which was

Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee, Western District, reported a resolution granting further time until November 30, 1862, to John Schoenberg, to complete the cistern at Fifteenth and Market streets,

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a ves-olution granting further time until December 1, 1862, to John T. Norwood, to complet the repaving and recurbing of the side-walks on Fifth street, from Chestnut to Broadway, which was adopted.

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at Walnut and Montgomery streets, P. Hatter, contractor, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported au ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pavo the sidewalks on both sides f Market, from Sixteenth to Eighteenth street, which was read a second time, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Lighthurn, Crowe, Grainger, Irvine, Kaye, Kinkend, Rubel, Spaulding, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-13. Nars-None.

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported an or dinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides Sixteenth street, from Jefferson to Main. which was read a second time and passed by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Light-

buru, Crowe, Grainger, Irvine, Kaye, Kin-kead, Rubel, Spaulding, Tomppert, Tucker, Nays-None. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported an or-

dinance from the Board of Aldermen to re-pave the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth street, from Green to Grayson, which was read a second time and passed by the following vole: Yeas-Messrs, Armstrong, Baxter, Light

burn, Crowe, Grainger, Irvine, Kay, Kin-kead, Rabel, Spaulding, Tomppert, Tucker

Nays—None. Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing that stepping-stones be labl across the south side of Ninth street at Market and north side of Ninth street at Jellerson and across the east side of Gravson street at Ninth, at a cost of \$90 00, which was

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution to have a foot-way crossing across the alley on the west side of Third stree between Market and Jeffersou, which was Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a res

olution from the Board of Aldermen to reproperty of the eity, which was adopted.
Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector t elean out the Sixth-street ditch from Portland avenue to lligh Street, which was adopted.
Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Tav-

erns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz: Martin Watchell, coffeehouse, on Watc street between Second and Third streets. W. F. Buford, tavern, corner of Jefferson Mr. Tucker, from same, reported a reso-

which was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Ariastrong, Crowe, Grain ger, Rubel, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twy Nays-Messrs. Baxter, Lightburn, 1r-

vine, Kaye, Kinkead, and Spanlding-6. Mr. Kinkead reported a resolution di-recting the Chief of Police to require the police to report the names of all persons tailing liquor in their districts, which was The Clerk was instructed to distribute

the husiness from the Board of Alder-A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, Dec. 4, 1862, at seven o'clock, was HELMEOLD'S EXTRACT "BUCHL" The Board adjourned.

J. M. Varonan, Clerk.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Commissionen of Pensions.—The annual report of Hon. Jos. II. Barrett, Commissioner of ensions, has been submitted to the Secretar of the Interior. Among other statistics of the 'ension Uffice which it gives are the follow

Whole number of pensioners in the love states on the 30th of June, 8,159. Annu-mount payable to these pensioners, \$752,711 amount payable to these pedicioners, 743,111
Total amount actually paid, including arrear
and expenses of agencies, \$783,161.

In the disloyal States, the whole number o
pensioners is 2,073, calling for a yearly pay
ment of \$168,364.

Army invalid pensions granted during the car ending June 30, 335; pensioners of the one class increased, 33; uavy invalid pen ons granted during the year, 78; widow oplications for navy half pay granted during the year, 40; whole number of army inval ns in the loyal States at the close of scal year, 5,878; yearly amount required by these pensions, \$319,026; revolutiona cusioners in the loyal States, 30, with n to mutal payment of \$1,760; widows' applications. ons for revolutionary pentions granted dig g the year, 25; whole number of pension of this class, 1,850; estimate of delinquencie n pension funds in the rebel States: Alabama 5,000; Arkansas, 83,600; Virginia 81,000 fennessee \$700; North Carolina, 8500; total

Bounty land warrants issued during the ear, 1,636, for an aggregate of 2,507,850 acre f land. It is believed that few meritorious claims for ind, under any of the bounty laws, now re main unadjudicated. The whole number of

res granted for military and naval service the adoption of the constitution, is 61 01,862. Estimating these at the government rice and adding the amount of cash in pen gives the total amount paid pensione the formation of the government, or ndred and seventy-two millions nine hu

rty-eight dollars.
I'nder the new pension act of last session
to Commissioner reports business of his
trenn largely increased. He does not, how
tershare in apprehensions of those who hav eared that this new law would, in view of the resent size of the army and navy, fasten an asupportable burden upon the country. He clieves that the annual sum required to carrut the law will not exceed \$7,000,000 for the

next fiscal year.

Under the new law, up to November 15
441 army invalid pensions had been applie
for, of which 428 had been granted. Applie
tions of widows to the same date number 5, 161; of mothers, 901; of minor children, 203 and of sisters, 10. A few of these had beer returned from indersement at the Adjutant' office on November 1st, but 125 had beer granted. In the navy, under the same law 163 invalid applications had been made, o which 51 had already been granted; 113 widers, a publishers at white 151 had already been granted; 113 widers, a publishers at which 151 had already been granted; 115 widers, a publishers at the same and the same and the same are vidows' npplications, twenty of mothers, an hree for minor children. A considerable per entage of these applications will not be fou llowable, and the applications run throug eriod of the eighteen months hostilitie

efected during the year, by a bading clerk be examine carefully. The Commissione efers to the prevalent impression that there ireat dilliculty in the way of pension claim nts securing their just rights on account of erplexing and needless red tape, und in ery cleur and highly interesting statement

ows just what pension claimants have to do d how simple the process of securing a just aim for a pension really is. He suggests a simplification of the proce-paying pensioner and the propriety

ther necessary papers.
The number of clerks now employed in the urean is believed to be sufficient to insure an xecution of the pension laws that will make one of the departments' reports, except that the navy, will be submitted to the Presi nt before Saturday.

ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT RESPECTING CON iscation.—The President has issued the fol

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 13, 1862. Ordered by the President of the United tates that the Attorney General be charged all proceedings to be had under the act of Congress of 17th July, 1862, entitled "an act to suppress insurrection, punish treason under the suppress insurrection, punish treason under the seizure, prosecution, and condemnation of the estate, property, and effects of robels and traitors, as mentioned and provider for in the fifth, sixth, and seventh section of the said act of Congress. And the Attorney General is authorized and required to give to the Attorneys and Marshals such o give to the Attorneys and Marshals sunstructions and directions as he may be needful, and touching all such seizures, prosentions, and condemnations; and, more

omptly to obey such call, and to render the ecessary service, as far as may be in the ower, consistently with their other duties. wer, consistency
By the President:
ABRAHAM LINCOLN. EDWARD BATES, Attorney General.
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1862. THE CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUTHWEST .- The inelligence from West Tennessee and from mire him appear to think that he will soon graphic news, which has been caused by the Mississippi is exciting, and we may expect it o be more so very soon. On Wednesday Gen. Sherman left Memphis with his forces, and on Friday Gen. Grant's army struck their tents removed for what the Administration deemed

at daylight and marched off upon the Holly Springs road with seven days' rations and but one tent to twenty men and only six wagon to u regiment. Without having any special knowledge upon the subject, we suppose that Gen. Sherman, who, we may be sure, is destined for some theatre where hard fighting is looked for, is to bear a part in the great land and river expedition for the taking of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mississippi, while Gen. Grant, there can hardly be a doubt, is moving with the utmost energy upon Van Dorn's army wherever it may be, intending either to cap ture, destroy, or disperse it, and then to haster on to Vicksburg or to any other point where the services of his victorious cohorts may be needed. The rebels may perhaps give him battle at Holly Springs or Jackson or elsewhere, but it seems evident that they cannot maintain themselves in that section, and that they are themselves aware of it. We are entirely confident, that, at the end of a very few weeks, all formidable rebel opposition will be et an end in Western Tennessee, Mississippi ouisiana, Arkausas, and Texas, and that the great river will be open to the nation's comnerce throughout its whole extent.

And there are unmistakable signs of equally igorous work in other quarters. Gen. Roseerans and thoso whose business it is to co-operate with him are putting forth the most pro digious energies to get ready for striking a giant blow near Nashville or at any other point where Bragg may decide to make a stand. Rosecrans is at present without ration or forage, and ho must have these before h an euter upon a march through a country utterly exhausted by the enemy, but all possible resources are put in requisition day and night for the supply of his wants, and, at the earliest practicable moment, he will strike like a thunderbolt. Of this we may rest assured.

We will not here speak of the mighty events apparently about to take place at or near the Confederate Capital, and the terrible assault soon to be made, with every prospect of sneeess, upon Charleston, Savannah, and Mobile. Unly a single month of the year 1862 remains but that litle month appears destined to bea with it into eternity a record of deeds and re-

Congress assembles to-day, and the great interest. We think that much apprenension is justly felt in regard to the action of both the Legislative and Executive Departments of the Government. The crisis that is upon us is full of direful perils, and we have reason to fear that the men at the capital are not equal in virtue and patriotism and statesnanship to the great demand that the occasion is certain to make upon them.

We are not without apprehension, that, if the President, consulting his own good sense and yielding to the unequivocal expressions of the public will, shall see lit to decline issuing the second emancipation proclamation, such rudicals as Sumner and Wade in the Senate and Lovejoy und Stevens in the House will endeavor to withhold war-supplies from him in order to compel him to issue it. Undoubtedly men like them, loudly as they vaunt their patriotism, would rather force the Administration to give up the war and to bow humbly before the power and authority of the rebel Confederacy, than have hostilities prosecuted, no matter how successfully, withut emaneipation. Certainly any attempt on the part of members of Congress to carry out their abolition policy by arresting or threatening to arrest the wheels of war would be treason of the blackest dye, but there are men in that body, and, we feur, not a few, who, to accomplish their purposes, would not hesitate to commit treason of any dye and all dyes. We have no thought that they will be strong enough to carry out their pestilent views, but even an attempt to do so will shock the people of the country and provoke either slow or uick vengeauce.

It is unfortunate, that, the elections to Congress having recently taken place, most of tho present members of that body will, as it were, e acting throughout the coming session with their heads off. They will speak and vote with the knowledge, that, speak and vote as they may, the duration of their public service will not ba affected thereby. They will legislate without that sense of immediate responsibility to the people which it is always important that law-makers should feel. They will, it is to be apprehended, feel licensed, in their last and irresponsible official days, to give free indulgence to their own fierce and reckless prejudicos and passions, little caring what injuries they may inflict upon a nation that has and in proportion for all the other necessarie already repudiated theiu.

For these reasons, it seems to us an evil that members of Congress are elected so long bethe present Congress as would be glad to con- to be drawn over his eyes. tinue in public life were looking forward to a popular verdict to be rendered after the close of the session. If the elections, instead of having taken place already, were coming off next May, we believe that a considerable number of members would do a great deal better during the coming session than they

Several opportunities of destroying the rebellion have presented themselves and been lost. It might have been destroyed at Corinth soon after the battle of Shiloh, if our army had only been two days earlier in the preparations for attack upon Beauregard's entrenchments. It might have been destroyed at Manassas if we had attacked the rebels there whilst they were effecting their retreat to Richmond. It might have been destroyed at Yorktown if our troops had been twenty-four hours quicker in arranging to strike than they were. It might have been destroyed at Antietam if the victory of that bloody field had been followed up. It might have been destroyed at Chaplin Hills if our magnificent army had rushed vigorously upon the enemy and pressed him to the wall after the hattle

Here were four lost opportunities. No human sagacity can foresee when we shall have another. God grant that the next, if it shall ever come, may not be lost.

Tho rebel troops certainly cannot live long. They must die of their own filth if of nothing else. The rebel prisoners, with skins perhaps be the finishers of it. evidontly unwashed for months except by the kind rains of heaven and clothes n ince they entered the service, can be smelt | tention to prosecuting the war than to proseall over our city whenever they enter it. The cuting its Generals. rebel army, though not the pivot upon which the affairs of the earth revolve, is certainly the scenter of creation;

cuting its Generals.

cor join him. Une writer in particular appeared to be carried away with Marshall as a great General. The main reason he gave for M.'s greatness was, to use his own words, "He will not carry his men into danger."

FREMONT.-The Boston Post, in what seems | Newspaper Prices.-The New York Jourmont, points out his prominent traits as it unrgy of character which urges him to do with | It is the largest newspaper in the United rehemence what he undertakes to do, that he States, and of course feels the increased cost has quick decision, immediately canvassing of publication. It says the year drawing to a and deciding whatever is presented to him for close has been very trying to newspaper pro his judgment, and that he may have patriot- prietors, although fewer presses have been sus

ism and sincerely desire the suppression of the pended than in the year next previous. When rebellion; but, on the other hand, it says that the war broke out, some thoughtless persons his energy is fitted only for small enterprises, not being that calm, compreheusive executive energy which enables one to move with di- has required greater sacrifices of them, with rectness to the execution of a great plan, that out compensation, than of any other import his decision is always in hot blood, not spring- unt interest. It has increased the aggregat ing from a large intuition or a far-seeing reaion, that his patriotism is ill-balanced and but to a majority of these, such increase has often subservient to his selfishness, that he is xtravagant, working for his ends with the fury of the whirlwind and with about the ronaga for their chief gain; hut business of sume destruction, that he is ostentatious, render ing himself offensive to the good plain demo eratic sense of Americans, that he is obstinate and disobedient, that he has no genius for to many papers, which make no profit from war, that he is destitute of practical judgment, and finally that men call him dishonest and uaprincipled and say that they can prove their

We think there is a good deal of justice in his summary of Fremont's qualities positive and uegative. Some of the organs that ad- compared with the immense outlay for telebe appointed to a highly important military ommand, but we do not apprehend such as He was appointed in Missouri and good cause; he was subsequently appointed in Virginia and again removed for what the Adwhelming reason; and, if the Administration should now appoint him to another high command, the nation would be astonished, and, we think, disgusted. He may have the confidence of the radical politiciaus, but he has done nothing to entitle himself to it.

t is proposed to lay, in order to connect England with her North American colonies, she and the United States dividing the expense and both termini of the line being within British dominions. Surely Mr. Field is very poorly employed. If he thinks that this country will aid his projected enterprize, his braiu must be badly out of order. Our people are not just now in such a pleasant mood at the contemplation of the insolence and the outlikely to contribute funds to enable her to transmit despatches between herself and her

Mr. Field talks of a promise, that, in the vent of a war between the United States and Great Britain, the telegraphic intercommunicaion shall not be interrupted. That's preposter ous. If there he war, Great Britain will, so far a she can, do exactly what she thinks it for her interest to do, promise or no promise. Sh keeps no faith with us in peace, and assuredly she will keep none in war. She encourages and promotes piracy upon our commerce now and certainly the confederate and abettor o pirates is none too good to be a pledge-break-

er. The violator of all the commandments of God will keep no faith with man. in war. she will, if she has a telegraphic line extending to Canada, use it for her own immense penefit, and, if we should be green enough to seek the use of it for any purposes of our own she would laugh as to scorn.

Besides, in a war with Great Britain we should have little or no occasion to interchange despatches with her people, though sults that will make an important portion of she would have abundant occasion to interchango despatches with her colonies. If she wants a connection by telegraph with her Canadian possessions, let her make it. Mr. President's message will be looked for with Field's speeches in favor of its being made joint. y by her aud us are a silly expenditure of tricity until we can treat her to a thunderbol that shall shiver her rotten and perfidious old governmeat into a thousand fragments. During the possession of Danville by

the rebels, a gentleman was called across the street by two young women, each with an infant in her arms, whose husbands, having been members of the home-guard which made the attack on the guerillas at Shelby's farm were refugees in this city. They inquire anxiously after the news and the state of nffairs, and said that their husbands were refugces, and that they were helpless and dependant. The gentleman showed them a copy o the terms upon which the Dietator, Colone Grigsby, graciously permitted the home-guards to return-to wit: to deliver up their arms and pledge themselves not to bear arms against the Southern Confederacy while within its lines; and intimated that these terms were not hard, and that their husbands might accept

them and return. Simultaneously, with eyes flashing patriotic fire, and with most emphatic words, these young women, poor, friendless, and helpless, exclaimed: "We won't have our husbands return except with arms in their hands." And when the Union troops entered the town they at once raisad the stars and stripes on their lowly dwelling, and there they proudly floated in the breeze when their husbands did return with arms in their hands. May God preserve their babes and give them many others to be raised by such mothers to be the future defen-

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that in the Washington navy yard a cast-iron ten-inch gun, with forty pounds of powder, seut a ball of one hundred and thirty pounds through a teninch iron plate and eighteen inches of whiteoak backing. This would seem to indicate that the interesting struggle for the mastery betwoen iron plates and cannon balls is pretty certain to result in favor of the latter.

ders of their native State and country.

People need not sneer at the idea of the rebellion's being soon starved out when it is known that the rebels have to pay from thirty-five to fifty dollars per barrel for llour,

A rebel lady of Richmond has sent Jeff Davis a riehly-ornamented smoking-cap, fore they take their seats. We cannot but We presume he will wear it jauntily, but perthink that it would be well if such members of haps a cap may be given him one of these days

Kentucky, it is true, has been overrun by two rebel raids this year, but she has escaped a political canvass, for which, when we see the acerbity of the Eastern press, we are deroutly thankful.

We are to have another Major-General. Brig. Gen. Augur is to he promoted for meritorious conduct.—Albany Eccning Journal. This, we suppose, is one of the augers the

The rebels, anticipating that our forces will winter in Richmond, seem to be destroying everything valuable in the city. We ought to have an injunction served on them.

The New York Tribune has an article entitled "Nigger on the Brain." On this subject, if ou no other, the Tribune may disourse ex cathedra

Every ludy can, if she pleases, have an opportunity to boast not mercly that she has given an officer or soldier "the mitten" but a pair of mittens.

People are prone to confound the Administration and the Government. Uncle Sam and Uncle Abe are ontirely distinct persona- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

A large army will soon march through Texas to bring that State back to its loyalty by the force of "moral suasion," Jeff Davis was the author of the rebel Confederacy; Burnside and Rosecrans will

The Government should give more at- said he told the people that they

caudid and judicious article upon Gen. Fre- nal of Commerce has increased its advertising erstands them. It concludes that he has en- | will not include the subscription to the paper remarked that it would be "a fortune to the newspapers;" but the result has shown that it circulation of the most enterprising journals brought no corresponding profit. Most of the leading papers depend upon advertising pat-

all kinds has been so interrupted that there has not been sufficient competition in trade to induce these appeals to the public. The result ubscribers, has been a net loss from increase circulation, with no opportunity to assess such oss upon the patrons of their advertising col tmns. To add to this difficulty, the cost of publiution has been enormously increased. The tax of three per cent on advertisements is a trifle, war. But these increased expenses are now thrown in the shade by the extraordinary ad vunce in the cost of paper, iak, and other ma terials, to which must soon be added an ir creased rate of wages. If the present flurr in the paper market were to be taken as an ministration must have considered an over- index of the future, we could safely assert that newspapers printed upon a fair white shee would soon be a luxury too expensive for or dinary readers. But we do not look for continuation of these extreme high prices The great advance in foreign exchange, and not the confidence of the country. He has the lessened demand for raw material

owing to the stoppage of many pape mills, partially cut oll the importation Mr. Cyrus Field has been speech-making of rags, und thus caused a rapid rise in prices at Manchester, and other large English towns, Rags have been very scarce at home, too, the in favor of the new Atlantic Telegraph which difference between muslin shirting at six pence per yard, which was the old price, and two shillings, which is now asked, having much to do with the deficiency. Tattered fabrics in a condition that would have con signed them to the rag-bag two years ago are carefully repaired now that it costs so much to eplace them. The supply, however, is only checked, not cut off, and the price will cal out all the available surplus. Paper must therefore recede again from the highest point, rageous injustice of England that they are and in this there is hope for the reading pub ic. Still, it is evident that for some years t come the cost of a newspaper must greatly ex eed the average of the past, and proprietor must take some steps to enhance their ro eipts.

THE HOME JOURNAL .- In reading the pros ectus of this weekly for the year 1863 we ave had delightful reminiscences awakened y the announcement that Theodore S. Fay vill be one of its contributors, und thus be ome again associated, after the lapse of mor than the third of a century, with George P Morris and N. P. Willis, as in the palmy day of the New York Mirror. We can "shut on yes," like Margery in the Rough Diamond and "see it all." How muny well-remem pered scenes and incidents are revived on ou mind's retina, and how usauy, sadly many once well-known forms and faces are missing But the old trio are getting up to the tem perate in the centigrade of life, and long may they escape the close of its "fitful fo

ver." Like wine and music, they are mellowed by time. In addition the engagement of Fay, we are promise luted from European authors or from our hon adventures by literary contributors who have 'gone abroad." The most recherche featur of the llome Journal will be its prominene as the "Exponent of Refined Society," for the Editors have arranged its resources so that they can speak confidently of its promise o entertainment. With the editorial pens con stantly at work in prose and song, and wit ome of the best intellects in the land enliste for the literary Home Journal campaign of 863, this sparkling family paper will be mor welcome than ever to boudoir and parlor.

The Lexington Observer says that there s a wide-spread if not universal conviction among the slaves of that region that they ar to be free on the approaching of January. W have heard from Lexington gentlemen fact strongly corroborating this statement. W know that the impression said to be prevalen there prevails also to a certain extent here, bu o what extent we cannot say. We presumthat nothing more serious is to be apprehended here than that some servants may run away and others prove refractory. In the country the evil may be greater. The plan suggested by the Observer fo

doption in Fuyette as follows: Let twenty citizens be engaged as an armed patrol in each of the eight precincts of Fayette county. Let teu of these patrol their precinc luring the day and ten during the night Let a captain in each precinct and a commander of the whole be appointed. Let the force of one hundred and sixty armed an account of the comments of the comme ny proper time, at fair wages, and be put or uty ut the earliest possible moment. If they to their duty, even tolerably well, the fata lelusion of the slaves of the county can b rrected in ten days, and every evil effect of

at prevented.

A small comparativo contribution by each slaveholder of the county for each of his slaves will produce ample means to carry the plan successfully through. Say 10,000 at fifty cents each will produce \$5,000. Say 103 men at \$25 each per month, for one month (covering January 1, 1862), will require \$4,225.

As to the best mode of initiating and executing such a plan, let a county meeting immediately ussemble and adopt this or some nediately assemble and adopt this or some other plan. Let a small executive committee with full powers, be elected by the meetin and sit in pursuance till the work is done

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. CAMP AT EDGETIELD JUNCTION, TENN., Ten miles from Nashville, 9th long, 3d div., November 27, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: As you are in the habit of n clug those brave Kentuckians who, in the tour of the nation's peril, have gallantly come up to the support of the "stars and tripes," I have thought it might not savor of uppertinence if I would bring under your content of the start of the s otice the name of one who is entirely worth mention. I refer to Col. J. W. Frizell, of 94th Ohio regiment. Born and reared i entucky and a graduate of one of her militry schools, when this unholy rebellion broke ary schools, when this unholy rebellion broke out he was among the first in his adopter State to offer his service, to his country, and was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the 11th regiment Ohio volunteer in fautry. In Western Virginia, during the long period of De filliers's captivity, as commander of the Bloody Eleventh, he won the Live and reject of his men and the subjection of his ect of his men and the admiration of l villiers, resigning on account of ill realt dance in a few months restored hi endance in a few months resolved that the health, when he immediately put forth all his efforts in raising and organizing his present command, the 94th. The admirable skill with which he withdrew this regiment from und he guns of Kirhy Smith's batteries at Tate the guns of Kirhy Smith's batteries at Tate's Ferry on the Kentucky river, and his master-ly retreat on Lexington, sufficiently attest his military qualifications. Every one has read the handsome tribute to the 94th and "its bruve Col. Frizell" in Oen. Rousseuu's official report of the battle of Chapliu Hills. To say that he is idolized by his men is faint praise. You should have seen the wild delight with which he was greeted, when, after a temporary and unavoidable absence he rejoined he regi

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## CIRCULAR.

LOUISVILLE, December 1, 1862. In consequence of the birge increase in the cost printing material, on and after Monday, December 8, cent per copy over former rates. PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

hle ease hy his special pleading, while some of Chas. W. Perkins, co. 1, 3d Kentucky cavalry his allegations are monstrous. Thus, he says an arms were stolen from the Government arsenals by Floyd, when it is notorious that Floyd confessed the theft in a speech at Riebmond, justified it, and bragged how cleverly he had cheated the Yankees.

TAE PERACHERS TO THE COLOREO PEOPLE. - It is a well-known fact that an impression prevails to a considerable extent among the slave population in Kentucky that they will be free on the first of January, under the proclamation of the President of the United States. 1 this delusion is not speedily corrected, it will be likely to lead to dispstrous results to the negroes, and we know of no better means for of the African churches. We, therefore, for the sake of the welfare of the negroes, suggest to their preachers throughout the State to earnestly, zealously, and energetically set themselves to work to correct the evil at once Kentucky is not in any way included in the Presideut's proclamation. That proclamation expressly refers to States of portions of States that are engaged in armed rebellion, and it distinctly states that an State or any portion even of a rebellious State that shall be represented in the National Con gress on the first day of January, will be re lieved from the operation of the proclamation Even New Orleans, rebellious as it has been, it it elects a member of Congress under General Butler's proclamation, will not be touched by the President's proclamation. The President's proelamation will be applicable to Eastern Virginia, which will have no repre sentative in Congress on the 1st of January, but it will have no application at all to Northwestern Virginia, which will have its complement of memhers of Congress. We, therefore, hope that the Rev. Mr. Adams the Rev. Mr. Snethen, and all other preachers in the State, who have the pastoral care of African churches, will at once show by their

feel secure in walking in his path. CITIZEN SHOT AND KILLED BY A SOLDIER. Hiram M. Kinman, an old citizen of Portland, was shot and killed on Saturday evening. As the guard, under command of Capt. Tapp, were passing through the streets of Portland with a number of rebel troops in custody, shouts for Jeff Davis were heard, and it was discovered that they emanated from Mr. Kinman. He was at once taken charge of by the guard, and commanded to stand in the ranks. He refused, however, to obey the order, and left the ranks more than once. He was finally fired upon by a member of the guard and instantly killed. The deceased, who leaves a family in this city, had been in the rebel army, and was on parole The guard who did the shooting was placed under arrest, and will have an examination.

acts that their duty is recognised and perform-

hers of the Corinthian church, who were "call-

ed into Christianity" while they were slaves,

not to accept freedom even if it were offered

to them, those who are subalterns of Paul may

If the Apostle Paul could tell those men

TREATRE.-Fanchon, the Cricket, which was laid aside on Saturday night to give a more varied bill for those whose avocations prevent them from attending the theatre on any other evening, will be presented to-night. Miss Maggie Mitchell is faultless in the personation of this part, which is a very original one and requires talent of the most versatile character to act it. There are all the extremes of deep pathos and comic humor of madcay recklessness and womanly dignity, of despon dency and of exuherant joy. The part is peculiarly suited to the physique of Miss Mitchell, and if the dramatist had written it for her he could not have measured her capaci ty better than she has adapted herself to his creation.

It will be seen by reference to the po lice proceedings that a quartette of boys were arraigned on Saturday upon the charge o stabbing a citizen named Joseph Schwartz, and that the examination of the case was continued until to-day. In the meantime three other youths have been arrested, all of whom rest under the same charge. They belong to a party of boys who devote themselves to petty larcenies on the landing and in that vicinity and the police found in their possession a number of knives, pistols, comforts, and variou other articles, which were no doubt stolen. Shopkeepers who have lost such goods are re quested to call at the l'olice Office this morning and identify them.

Rev. William Price, Chaplain of the Second Kentucky Infantry, is in our city with money for the families of soldiers of the First and Second Kentucky Regiments, and also some of the Thirty-first Indiana. He will go from here to Cincinnati and distribute some \$25,000. He bringa with him also the fragments of the flag of the latter regiment, to be presented to Governor Morton as an honored relie. It was at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Corinth, and through the long march from MeMinnville to Louisville and hence through Kentucky in pursuit of Bragg, never meeting a reverse, and upheld on all occasions with desperate gallantry.

THE LOUISVILLE GYMNASIUM .- The hall o this organization having been refitted, will be re-opened this evening. Classea will be formed at once for instruction in the healthful exercises peculiar to the society, which will be placed under the control of competent teachers. Our citizens should see to it that this excellent organization be generally sus-

Col. Haggard, of the 5th Ky. Cavalry, has arrived in this city from Nashville, where he has been confined with inflammatory rhenmatism since the 27th of August. He is ordered here for treatment; he is gradually improving and hopes to be able to take charge of his regiment in a few wecks.

The tow-boat I. L. Hyatt arrived from Pittsburg an Saturday with seven barges of coal, and a number of smaller lots were also received. The Pittsburg dealers seem indisposed to sell at lower figures than fifteen cents per bushel by the barge-load.

All soldiers in hospital at Harrodsburg dered to report at this city. This will take all but about one hundred from that place.

There have been sales of hogs in New Albany during the past week at \$4 25@4 40

We are indebted to Mr. N.S. Lukenbill, the well hnown Adams Express messenger,

COWARDLY ASSAULT UPON MAJOR PLATTER Ve regret to learn that the gallant Major Pla ter, of the Fortieth Indiana Cuvalry, was so 10.00 P. M. terville, in the most towardly manner by rebel Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington R. R. Lubrillas. The Evnhaville Journal says that 3.50 A. M. while the Major was riding towards Slanghter ville, some distance in front of his command, thinking of no danger, as a squad of his mer had gone on ahead, three men and two women emerged from the brnsh, and two of them, armed with double-barrelled shotguns, com menced firing at him, but missed him. Mnjor Platter drew his revolver, but found he could not fire without great danger to the women. He therefore charged singly on the party, when one of the cowardly crew levelled his gun,

which, when in the act of being fired, Mnjor P. struck up with his revolver, the shot taking Respecting Confiscation-The Scott and Buchanan effect and inflicting a severe but not dangerous Controversy-List of Patients in the Hospitals at wound on the top of his head. The flesh is Danville - Confederato Counterful Detector-The badly lacerated and the bone slightly injured Revolution in Greece-Letter from Joseph Knelfler | The Major arrived at Evansville on Friday en route for home, to recover from his wounds He succeeded in wounding one of the cowardly assassins, after he was himself wounded. He gave notice that in future if women placed themselves as a safeguard around guerillas, they must take guerilla fare.

More Paisoneas .- The following rebels, eaptured by Col. Foster near Madisonville and the price of Journals to dealers will be advanced a 4 Henderson, Ky., arrived from below by the steamer Big Grey Eagle, nn Saturday, and were transferred to the Military Prison: Soldiers-Alfred Jones, co. A, 8th Ky., Col. Lyon; Mr. Buchanan's reply to General Scott | Daniel Brown, co. E, do.; Bushara Bailey, co will be found on our first page. The "old A, do.; Wm. Webster, co. A, do.; John Head. public functionary" does not help his deplora- | co. A, 1st Kentucky cavalry, Col. llarvey Saml. O. Bucon, Duke's regulars, Morgan's brigade; Lewis Lepinger, 1st Kentucky bat

talion, Captain Groves; Henry C. Morton, co. D, 14th Texas, Colonel Cetar. Guerillas-Thos. Gouch, Geo. Griffin, II. R. Borland, M. C. Montgomery, C. Potts, H. C. Davis, A. Utley, R. A. Hagan, G. M. Davidson, G. M. Olds, L. Clore, P. B. James, D. Il. laylor, G. M. Walker, Lt. S. D. Onan, Jos. Cook, J. C. Niebut, C. A. Arthur. G. II. Sandeger, J. W. Davis, and M. M. Martin, citizens aptured at the same time, wera also brought to this city.

STAFFORD'S SLATE TABLES .- We have received by mail from M. N. Stafford, of 81 Fulcorrecting the delusion than through the pulpits ton street, New York, a copy of the second edition of his Ready Calculator, designed for slaters, quarrymen, architects, and dealers giving tables showing the surface in squares and feet covered by any given number of roofing slates, and in any quantity of tin plate. There are nearly eighty of these tables, with full instructions to make all necessary computations. This is a simple and valuable publication, and will soon save its price, which is only one dollar, when sent by mail. We have examined it very carefully, and it tells everything but the quantity of slates used by a family of five or six boys at school in a year, and their approximate cost.

> The llon SLAUGUTER .- The number of hogs slaughtered in this city to date the present season and the number in the pens last evenng was as follows:

A. S. White & Co., The weather yesterday was not favorable for the hog shuighter, being altogether too damp and soft. Near all the houses, however, were in operation. The ruling rate for large,

fine hogs is \$1 25 to \$4 40n et.

The Rev. J. C. Hoblit, Chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Ohio, is in the city, and makes an appeal through our columns for old books. periodicals, magazines, and other reading matter for the sick and convalescent soldiers in hospital at Nashville. He porposes a plan by the agency of which his mission ought to be successful, and we shall be pleased to receive any contributions of the churacter hc desires.

One hundred and forty-seven rebel risoners were brought to this city by the train from Lexington on Saturday evening. These prisonera were a portion of the number taken in the battle of Chaplin Ilills. There are yet remaining at Danville about one hundred and fifty siek and wounded rebels who were taken in the same fight.

SHOOTING AFFRAYS .- There were two shooting affrays at the corner of Jackson and Jefferson streets on Saturday evening, in one of which Lowdy Howard received a serious wound in the face at the hands of a man named Hanley.

Three hundred and fifteen paroled ret el prisoners left this city by the steamer Belle Creole on Saturday evening for Vicksburg, having been exchanged.

The li-monthly term of the Jefferson Circuit Court will commence to-day, during which the regular docket will be called.

There will be a meeting of Sunday School Superintendents and teachers at Jeffersontown to-morrow morning. Capt. C. C. llarc, of the Thirty-fourth

Kentucky regiment, has command of the patrol in the city at present. Aamy Contracts .- Commissary Symonds of this city, made the following awards of

contracts for army supplies on Saturday: FIRST DELIVERY, DEC. 10

Poak-J. G. Wright, Madison, Ind., 250 bbls at \$11 ardner & Co., Louisville, 750 bbls at \$11; T. C Sarter, Louisville, 250 bbls at \$10, 75; J. Peter & Co., 2015ville, 750 bbls at \$11; D. Rickets, Jeffersonville, and 201 bbls at \$10.75. oville, 700 DDB at 1917. E. 201 bbla at 1917. S. 201 bbla at 1917. S. 100 Sipes J. Peter & Co., Lonisville, 50,600 Ba at 6,72. (Schonald & Doyle, Louisville, 20,000 Ba at 6,72. ACOS SHOCLERAS—J. Peter & Co., Lonisville, 34,600 at 5,79; E. Johnson & Co., Cincinnati, Dhio, 175,980

5.67.
18-J. C. Crane & Co., Cincinnatl, Ohio, 25,000 hs 1; A. F. Clark & Co., 4,000 hs at 8.50.
19. A. F. Clark & Co., 4,000 hs at 8.50.
19. Light, Maddson, Ind., 1,000 hbs at \$5.50.
19. Bigan-Dunham, Childe, & Co., Lonisville, 10. Bigan-Dunham, Childe, & Co., Lonisville, 10. Bat 47.07; T. A. Biackburn, 10.000 hs at 8.50.
18-8-D. Harper & Non, 2,000 lunhels at 82.91, 8-Baker & Co., Cincinnatl, 30,000 he at 8.55, 118Y.—Hoeford & Tilford, Edinburg, Ind., 23,000, 150. tl, 60,000 fiscat 40,55. Sugar.—J. A. Dugan & Co., Cinclameti, 150,000 fiscar ANDLES.-Thos. Emery & Sons, Cincinnati, 10,000 Rat 154c. Boars.-N. Shaesser & Co., St. Louis, 30,000 the at SECOND DELIVERY-SEPT. 17.

NAC. Hownsy.-Hosford & Tilford, Edinburg, Ind., 25,00 , Equal Beat 40.65. car.—Tweed & Andrews, Cincinnatt, 150,000 be a 18hc. Soar.-N. Shæffer & Co., St. Louis, 20,000 Pes at 6/20 THIRD DELIVERY, DEC. 24.

Bacon Shoulders.—J. Peter & Co., Louisville, 30,0 bent 5,90; C. W. Dunnaway & Bro., Louisville, 10,0 bent 5,93; Eli Johnson & Co., Cinchmati, 175,000 Be 93.

HAMS.—W. H. Pulsifer, St. Louis, 25,000 fts at 8.37;
Inustall & Holmes, St. Louis, 25,000 fts at 8.17;
Floux.—G. W. Smith, Louisville, 1,760 bils at 85,65;
G. Wright, Madacou, Ind., 80 bils at \$5,70.
HARD BREAD.—M. Kempf, Attrora, Ind., 50,000 fts at 900; O. Kendall, Sons, & Co., Chicago, Id., 200,000 fts at 4.75c; Dunbam, Childs, & Co., Louisville, 250,000 fts at 4.75c;

96. Номиху.--Hosford & Tilford, Edinburg, 1ud., 25,0 STER COTTE - Brown, Stont, & Butler, Cluchi-)., 60,000 ns at 10,65c. A. T. R. Biggs & Co., Cinclinati, O., 150,000 n CANDLES.—Thos. Emory & Son, Cincinnati, O., 15,688 at 184c. -N. Shaeffer & Co., St. Londs, 31,000 hs at 626 FOURTH DELIVERY-DEC. 31.

Barron Stres. - Eli Johnson & Co., Cincinnsti, 175 5.05.6. Hews.—W. H. Phlaifer, St. Lonis, 25,000 has at 8.27, Tunsbulk Holmes, St. Lonis, 25,000 has at 8.27, Hatto Haran, O. Kemball, Sons, & Co., Chicago, 20,000 has at 6.75; M. Kempf, Aurora, Ind., 50,000 has 44,75; Dumbam, Childs, & Co., Louisa ille, 330,000 has 4,75. Brass .- D. Harper & Son, Cincinnati, 2000 Inshot t \$2 9t. Bick.—R. M. Hishop & Co., Cincinnati, 15,000 ps at be; Brown, Stont, & Butler, Cincinnati, 15,000 ps Homixy.-Hosford & Tilford, Edlidburg, Ind., 25,00 Sorre. - Brown, Stout, & Butler, Cincip nnati, 69,000 fbs at 40,05, SUGAR.-T. R. Biggs & Co., Cincinnati, 150,000 fbs at CANDIES.—Thos. Emery & Sons, Cincinnati, 10,000 Per at 18 Mc., Soar.—N. S. Shaoffor & Co., St. Louis, 30,000 Per at 6%c.

AFETY OF LIEUT, DANIEL, OF THE 3D KEN-TUCKY VOLUNTEERS.

STEAMER GOLDEN ERA, Nov. 25, 1862. The friends of Lieut. Geo. M. Danlel, of the him in charge of the guard as they passed through Cumberland Gap. Dr. Conant was wear and Hannel shirts to order. left in charge of the sick by Gen. Morgan rounding counties are readers of your paper, Imsiness at 29 Cedar st., and Harde & Hough so they may learn that their fears that he was are carrying on the book and stationery bus WM. BERRY,

Surgeon 3d Reg't Ky. Vol. A total eclipse of the moon will take LAST CALL .- Every member of the regiment its disc appear of a copper hue.

The people of Frankfort tendered to ol. Casement's 103d Ohio Regiment a basket McAfee. The Doctor, after a very successful zirls enjoyed a dance in camp.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM THE SOUTHERN BOUDER OF KEN TUCKY-POL. JOHN M. HARLAN IN COM MAND OF GEN. FRY'S OLD BUIGADE. GALLATIN, TENN., Nov. 22, 1862.

Gallatin-that "uncertain and ambiguon place"—first claimed by Morgan and then by he Federal authorities, has been very quied ince that renegade Kentuckian, John H. Moran, was driven across the Cumberland river. A little excitement was created on Tuesday right last, when information was received that the two regiments of Co Harlan's brigade at that place were expecting to be attacked the next morning by Morgan and Forrest's cavidry, and Roger Hanson's brigade of infantry, a part of Breckinridge's force now said to be at Murfreesboro'. Gen. rigade immediately to their support. They ft their camp near this place about 10 o'clock hat night, marching all night and arriving s I understand, at Hartsville about 7 o'cloc ednesday morning, but to find, to the utter sappointment of hoth officers and privates, artsville quiet with no serious apprehension of Hartsville quiet with no serious apprehension of an attack from any source. In accordance with previous instructions from headquarters, I learn that Col. Harlan on Thursday morning, being satisfied that Hartsville was not likely to be attacked, left his regiments (10th Indiana and 10th Keutucky) and Capt. Southwick's battery of his brigade at that place, and fell back with the 4th Kentucky and 74th Indiana to the Castillian Spring eight miles the Castillian Spring eight miles. ndiana to the Castillian Spring, eight miles rom this place, about half the distance beween this place and Hartsville, where he now as his headquarters. The 14th Ohio regi-You are no doubt aware that General Speed Fry, that gallaut soldier and amiable ge

the hero of Mill Spring, is now com anding the 1st division, formerly command d by the chivalric Thomas. General Thomas as command of his old division, with four hers, denominated the "Centre Corps" eneral Rosecruns's army. Colonel John 1 arlan is commanding General Fry's old Harian is commanding General Fry's old brigade. The Colonel has announced the following officers as comprising his staff: Lient. William J. Lisle, 10th Kentucky volunteers, Acting Assistant Adjutant General; Lient. Michael B. Hope, 4th Kentucky volunteers, Acting Assistant Quartermaster; Lient. Daniel S. Nye, 14th Ohio volunteers, Acting Assistant Compriserve Lient. ing Assistant Commissary; Lieut. G mmonil Hunt, Jr., 4th Keutucky voluc eers, Acting Assistant Inspector General Lieut. John D. Simpson, 10th Indiana volun

teers, Aide-de-camp; Lieut. Charles W. Mc-Kay, 10th Kentucky voluuteers, Aide-de-camp; Capt. Wellington Harlan, Volunteer Aide-de-camp. Col. Harlan is as brave au officer as active and efficient officers upon his staff. It has been his misfortune (for such some would term it) never to have been in an engagement, but I venture the assertion that in his first bat tle he will cover himself with unfading lan-

Col. John T. Croxton, the gallant commander of the 4th Kentucky Infantry, is an admirable officer, a strict disciplinarian, and controls his regiment with remarkable success and ability, and in battle las already distinguished himself as a brave and discreet officer. He has been tried and found true. He won imperishable honors in the bloody buttle of Mill Spring. Every field officer of his regiment was promoted for gallant and meritorious service in that hard-fought battle, Gen. Fry (formerly Colonel) was promoted to his present grade, Col. Croxton (formerly Lieutenant-Colonel), and Lieut. Col. P. B. Hunt (formerly Major) were promoted for the gallant and meritorious service in that battle which proved to disastrons to the rebel cause, and is active a choice selection of monitor hats, ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other superior to all others. Sale Rooms No. 5, Masonic Temple, Louisville. n25 d2m

PENNSYLVANIA RAILHOAD.—J. E. Moore, Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railrond, has removed his office to No. 142 Fourth st., up stairs, four doors above old office. n19 d1m

Wholesale Milliner Goods.—Otis & Co. (516 Main street) have a full nnd desirable stock of millinery goods. They will also receive a choice selection of monitor hats, ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other superior to all others. Sale Rooms No. 5, Masonic Temple, Louisville. n25 d2m knowledged as being the grandest achievement of the war. It is very strange that Col. | | Harlan and Col. Croxton are not made Briga-

dier-Generals. They certainly deserve promo-tion, being officers of undoubted military least degree from the worth and distinguished services of other Colonels of the 2d brigade.

of such officers by President Lincoln and the authorities at Washington.

On Thursday a flag of truce came into our ines at this place, under charge of Col. Boyers Ex-Governor), General Harris's Chief of Staff. I have not heard the object, but I to-day heard an officer, high in authority, say that it was for some trivial purpose, used as a pretext to find out our position, a "trick" which the "rebs" used to play off on us very often before Corinth. Col. Boyers communicated the fact to the officer with whom he held the consultation, that the robels were waking properties for he rebels were making preparations for a bloody hattle at Murfreesboro.

bloody hattle at Murfreesboro.

Cannonading was distinctly heard at Gallatin for several hours yesterday afternoon. Various conjectures were made as to the point at which the fight occurred. Some thought the firing was at Hartsville, and others thought it the best the direction of Southerlike Warnhald. o be in the direction of Scottsville, Ky., which s the most reasonable supposition. I think it s very probable that some of Gen. Dumont's orces may have been attacked by some guer-las in our rear. We will probably hear to day where it occurred. OLD KENTUCK.

CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE. In pursuance of the order of Gen. Roseerans, I am in your city and in behalf of the disabled of our noble army, make this appeal. There are now several thousand sick and convalescent soldiers in hospitals at Nashville, and soon this number will be largely increased from the vast army of the Gen. Roseerans, now quartered in and about the City of Rocks. As the weather will be such during the themselves out of doors there is and will be a great demand for "something to read." For this needed supply we have to appeal to our neighbors. Let the call not he in vain. These convalescents are a reading class, and if interesting books, periodicals, magazines, &c., were put into their hands, it would give employment to the mind and much despondency, gloom, and home-sickness would be prevented as well as positive good accomplished. Have yon not some book or books and magazines, or both, that you could spare and thus alleviate the soldiers' wants in this department.

wants in this department.

Will not the Suuday School children engage
in this work under the guidance of their Suerintendents and teachers, and collect a large umher of volumes? Children, many of you pave sung, "I am a bold soldier boy," and wi you not now render this service to your com-try's defenders? The girls may engag-in this service also. Collect as large bundle as you can, and send it to a place will designate, together with the name f your school, your own name, and those cour superintendent and teacher, and I will reort and acknowledge your work through the oper and tell who collected the most.

J. C. HOBLIT, Chaplain 35th Ohio.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: HOSPITAL No. 15, Nov. 27, 1862. Messas, Editors: Permit me through thindness of your columns to tender my grate ul acknowledgments, on behalf of the sicl and convalescent of this hospital, to John Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exchange, for nost magnificent Thanksgiving dinner, co-isting of gigantic piles of roast turkey paked salmou, roast pigs, oyster soup, sad of venison, chicken pie, pumpkin and applices, by the cart load, and many other goo

hings too numerous to meotion.
M. M. STIMMEL, Surgeon in Clinrge. INQUEST No. 19-Held Nov. 29th at the con per of St. Charles and Water streets, Portland. n the body of Hiram M. Kinman. Verdict-Came to his death by a gunshot wound in the right side of the breast, inflicted by corporal John Ming, Thirty-fourth Kentucky Volun-teers." JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

Sturday morning, November 29, at 9 o'clock, of diphtherla, MARY Younn Holeman, aged two youns, four months, and three days; twin daughter of W. M. and Sara Holeman.

AT SUE'S VARIETY STORE, and Sara Holeman.

DIED,

Notices of the Day.

Mesers. Green & Green take pleasure iu announcing to their triends who have been d regiment Kentucky volunteers, need feel waiting for woollen, and other winter gloves, to uneasiness that he was among the number that they will this morning open a large, new nung at Cumberland Ford, Ky., by order of invoice of a great variety of styles. They will Gen. Bragg, of the Confederate army, in their have a full supply of the elegant and warm retreat from Kentucky. Dr. A. B. Conant, cloth gauntlets, with a large invoice of uaderacting assistant surgeon of the regiment, saw wear. They are prepared to make Skaker flannel, gray, red, and other styles of under

Connection .- We stated a few days ago that when he evacuated Cumberland Gap, and has Messrs. Blair & Snyder had succeeded flarde just reached the regiment. Please publish this, & Hough, at 29 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. as many of his friends in Owsley and sur- This was incorrect. Lieut. Class. Allen does hung with Capt. King and others are un- ness at 48 College street, Nashville. We refer the reader to the advertisement of Harde & Co ATTENTION, TWENTY-SECOND KENTUCKY-

place commencing about midnight on Friday at present in or around the city will report at and continuing four hours on Saturday Barracks No. 1, on Main, between Seventh norning. The moon, in consequence of its po- and Eighth streets, to-day. To-morrow a list sition to the earth, will be faintly visible, and of all not reporting themselves will be published in the Journal. We invite attention to the card of Dr.

Thanksgiving dinner, after which the boys and practice of eighteen years at Big Spring, Ky. has removed to our city to make it his perma nent home. He will no doubt soon establish a good practice with us. W. H. Wulker & Co. advertise rooms

in Court Place for rent. HEAOQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACES, }

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1, 1862. Special Order No. 293. "EXTRACT." 1 All passes issued, or approved at these Headquarters, prior to this date (except to medical and pay departments), are hereby

By order of Major W. H. Spencer, 3d Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS,

dl d3 Lieutenant and Post Adjutant. Choice CATAWDA BRANDY .- Messrs. Raymond & Tyler are the agents for the sale of L. Lyon's Ohio Catawba Brandy, which for puri ty and flavor is unequalled, and these qualities are attested by the certificates of eminen chemists and physicians. It is manufactured from the pure juice of the American Cawtawba grape, and now that imported brandies are so unreliable in quality, and high in price, it will come into extensive use. As a healthful stimulaut, nutritive, and invigorating, and recuperative in its action, it has stood the test of medical experience, and is prescribed in place of parcgoric, not have the deadening effect of that medicine on the brain. As a tolic draight, nent of his brigade is performing provost duty on Gallatin, that noble and generous-hearted officer, Col. Geo. P. Este, being Provost Marihal. The expedition to Hartsville proved as fruitless as numerous other expeditions on which the 2d brigade has been sent. that medicine on the brain. As a tonic draught, brandy, a great public good will have been attained.

CHINA DECORATED IN ANY STYLE TO ORDER ON TIESDAY MORNING. Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock we will sell, at Auction-Rooms, an entire free AT GAY'S CHINA PALACE, FOURTH AND GREEN. Persons who may want cups or other articles decorated, thereby forming an elegant article for presentation to friends, will please leave all orders before the lath of December, so as to insure satisfactory work and a perfect job.
n29 j&btdec8

FEATHER DUSTERS-All sizes, at J. SUES'. FOR CHAPPEN HANDS.—Camphor ice, cold ream, amandine, also, camphor, glycerine and almond soap, at ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYDA'S OFFICE, }

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862. }
Persons having business with this office, officers of the army, and citizeos, will please all between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will hereafter be closed on Sunday.
A. P. MEYLERT, Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. n25 dtf

Brover's & Baker's celebrated Noise less Sewing Machines are acknowledged to be

(516 Main street) have a full and desirable

specials this morning and every day this week NINE MONTHS' RECAULTS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of ability, and should have larger commands, ability, and should have larger commands. In speaking thus of the merits of these two gallant Colonels, I would not detract in the authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a nine montha' men in lieu of the draft in Kenregiment of nine months' men, to be must does seem a marvel to me that honorable tered into the service of the United States as notice has not been made concerning the merits infantry. They will be entitled to the same

tered into the service of the United States as pay, clothing, and allowances that other troops receive except that they will get no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in this State.

Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shel-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Anticipated Battle on the Rappa-

hannock. General Grant's Army Meving. Rebels Falling Back on Grenada. Late Intelligence from New Orleans.

Gen. Burnside Visits Washington. Affairs in the Southwest Country.

CAIRO, Nov. 20.

The grand army of the South is in motion ien. Sherman, with his forces, left Memph in Wednesday. Gen. Grant's army struc eir tents at daylight yesterday, and marel rations were prepared, and only one tent allowed to each twenty men, one to the officers of each company, and six wagons to each reg-The rebels are falling back on Grenada

earing up the track, carrying off the rails and burning bridges as they retire. It is reorted that they are even moving heavier valbles from Jackson, Miss. Prisoners confe o the utter hopelessness of their cause in the

The Steamer Cambria has arrived from New Captain Franks, of the Twelfth Connectic regiment, has been dismissed, having beconvicted by court-martial for having receive There were still some cases of yellow feve t Houston on the 3d, but the disease was not n epidemic. The fever still prevailed at Mata-orda, Indianola, and Lavaca, with deaths

ere, from each one to the 31st ult.
As the steamer Dan was towing a gunbos rom Sabine Pass she was assailed by a vollorom the rebel troops concealed in a mill. Taill was destroyed, as also a few residences he United States forces. owerful squadron was concentrating

A powerful squadron was concentrating the Mississippi. There were already incressels than at any time since its dapture. rge number of river boats have been arme There is great activity in military circle reparatory to offensive movements. A gen al inspection of arms and men was about Guerillas infested the river banks above and

elow. No vessel nnless well armed leave General Butler is about to place overseers of onfiscated plantations to save the cotton and ngar. The new cotton crop is coming in quite

Gen. Butler has permitted the resumption of he publication of the National Advocate after explanations from Jacob Barker that he had The nriny correspondent of the Philadelph nquirer, writing from Acquia Creek, sa aily, hourly, in fact momentarily, we expe be hear the first gun fired that will inaugura he lirst grand battle of this campaign, for in that direction that almost the entire re

rmy is concentrated, one hundred thousan trong, and also the three grand division which are to make up the grand army of the despatch to the Philadelphia Press las right says that General Burnside's army would oon move, and that we are on the eve of our f the greatest battles of modern. [Special to the New York Post,1

Washington, Nov. 20 It is understood that the annual report the Secretary of the Treasury is complete, as will probably be laid before Congress on Mo of the probably he fail before Congress on Mo lay. The army and navy reports will not be eady for delivery on Monday. The repor f the Secretary of the Interior and the Pos master-General are ready. The President fessage was read to the Cabinet yesterda but will not be closed until Sunday nig The President will withhold his signature the last moment, in order to avail himself of any information that might be received. The Message will go to Congress at noon on Monday, and homediately after the reading shall have conveniently after the reading shall be the description. ave commenced, the document will be sen

off by telegraph. HEADQUARTERS ABNY OF THE POTOMAC, } November 29. The rebels continue to raise earthwork The robels continue to raise earthwork fround Fredericksburg, but no new batterick vere visible to-day. Early yesterday morning some robel curvilry, said to be Hampton Legion, crossed the river some distance abovere, and evading our pickets, made a descripton two compenies of the 3d Pennsylvan washer in Caragal Averill's brigade no llartford, capturing nearly the entire two con panies. The reads are improving and suppli-are coming in freely from the lauding.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Major-General Burnside arrived here las night, and spont this evening principally leads that the consultation with President Lincoln and Gen Halleck. He has already returned to his head

It is supposed that Stonewall Jackson was o-day at Culpepper, designing to move thence Fredericksburg. The demands upon the Treasury, outstanding, are less than \$140,000,000. These, it inought, will be absorbed in revenue payment mough, will be absorbed in revenue payments by the 1st of February.

Members of Congress have already becom-numerous. The larger number, however, wil arrive to-morrow and Monday morning.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The eargo of the prize steamer Ann was sold o-day for \$340,000. The teas brought 441/2 or Congo, and the coffee, slightly damage Part of the eargo of the steamer Stellin was sold to-day, bringing over \$100,000.

The steamship Tentonia sailed to-day at noon for Southampton, taking out \$374,466.
The Alma also sailed at noon, taking \$608,

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Later from the Campaign in Virginia

Jackson Advancing from Warrenton. Grand Union Jubilee in New Orleans. Gen. Burnside with the President.

I Brisk Engagement in Arkansas. The Rebels Defeated and Routed.

NEW YORK, NOV. 30. A despatch from Bayard's Cavalry report no rebels this side of the Rappahannock, but their pickets line the other side of the river. A Washington despatch states that Gerunside had a long consultation with the resident, Gen. Halleck, and the War an avy Departments. A Cabinet meeting wurfterwards held. A Harper's Ferry despatch states that Jack-ou moved toward Thorouphfare Gap on Tues-

ounts of a Union demoustration held on the 5th. Resolutions were adopted sustaining the Administration, expressing a desire of a peedy opening of the Mississippi river, and udorsing the rule of Gen. Butler.

A special despatch to the Herald from headjuarters states that it is rumored that Jackson is advancing on our flank from Warreutou. A proper disposition of our troons was consquently made. Lee's headquarters are visible two miles back of Fredericksburg.

The rebels are still erecting earthworks and

onve rifled cannon commanding all the fords and bridges. The frigate Vanderbilt has arrived from search for the Alabamr from the Grand Bank to southward of the Bermuda Islands. Sh spoke one vessel that saw her in Latitude 3 30', Longitude 70° 15'. Several of Gene Banks' regiments were placed aboard the ship yesterday and to-day.

The tug Achilles arrived to-night, having safely towed the l'assaic to Fort Monroe.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 30 Admiral Dupont, of the flag-ship Wabas Admiral Dupont, of the hag-ship wants under date of Port Royal the 20th, writes the Navy Department that on the evening of the 13th a steamer attempted to run the block ade off Charleston, but was discovered auchased, but escaped owing to a dense log.

On the night of the 16th a steamer suppose to be the same attempted to run the blockade. on the hightor the fold a steader suppose to be the same attempted to run the blockade She was discovered when within two hundre yards of the steamer Blaut, which fired a she at her, which exploded on the deck of the rebe at her, which exploded on the deck of the receives steamer, causing her to change her course and afterwards disappeared in the darkness. It is supposed the returned to Nassan disabled.

The Navy Department has information that the Alabama was expected in the vicinity of the Azores early in November to receive supposed a recommendation and men from the Baha-

The Reports of the Sccretaries of War and he Treasury and the Postmaster-General are not completed, therefore it is not certain that he President's message will be transmitted SPRINGUILLO, Mo., Nov. 29. General Blunt with five thousard Federals attacked and routed about eight thousand

ebels under General Wormadake at Cave lil, Arkansas, on the 20th, killing sixly and riving the barance some twelve miles. Gou Blunt telegraphs that the euemy is badly whipped and will not probably venture north of Boston Mountains again this winter, and as they have consumed all the subsistence in

the Arkansas, they must soon treat iuto Texas. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Some of the enemy's camps were visible esterday, but disappeared last night—probay retired to the valley in the rear of Freder-New rebel earthworks, relouhts, and rifle Jackson Going to Fredericksburg.

s grow daily. Five of our gunboats were reported advance o the Rappaliannock, opposite King George ourt-house. The right wing of the enemy tends nearly to that point, some distance Gen. Burnside has returned to camp from All quiet to-night.
San Francisco, Nov. 30.

Licutenant Mowry has been released from ort Yuma.

The people of Lewiston, Salmon River Mines, and Washington Territory have organized nn extensive vigilance committee, and books have been opened to register the names of all persons who are willing to combine to suppres

nd guards are regularly stationed to prote Pittsburg, Nov. 30.—Raining.
Ciucinnati, Nov. 30.—Raining.
Terre-Hante, Nov. 30.—Cloudy and cold.
Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—Wind from the outh-indications of rain.

De The New Albany Ledger has the mos attering accounts from Spencer county o the tobacco grown in that county the present ear. The area of ground planted the presnt season was at least one-half greater than ver before plauted in the county. The crop was cultivated with unusual care, and the obacco of superior quality.

The Nashville Despath says that large res were burning all aroundd the outskirts of Nashville on Thursday night. They mny have been camp fires possibly, but, if so, they were very large ones. Mrs. Buchanan's large bnrn, with a quantity of grain, was totally consumed the same evening. Mr. B. lives lear the Murfeesboro pike.

Adam Johnson, the guerilla chief, who was reported to have run away with all the noney of his gang of thieves, has turned up at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and in "A Card" to his companions in thievery, assures them that he has not "deserted" them, but will, in due time return to lead them in fresh exploits of mur er and robhery.

The Military Governship of Tennessee as been turned over by Gen. W. T. Sherman to Gen. S. A. Hurlbut, Gen. H. entering upon the discharge of his new duties on the 26th Ber A portion of the cotton which was

sed on the fortifications at Nashville has been received in this city. THE SKIAMISH NEAR LAVERGNE, TENN .- The Nashville Union of the 29th gives the followng details as to the late skirmish near La-

rergne, Tenn:

Col. Kirk, of the 40th Illinois, commanding Fifth Brigude, of Gen. Sill's division, made reconucissance on Thursday toward Lavergn with two companies of the 3d Indiana cavalry and that portion of his brigade not on picked but. He came upon the rebel outposts of a mile beyond avalry three quarters of a mile beyond Scourgesville. The rebels fired a few rounds and fled until they fell in with their other out posts on the right and left of the road, when hey made a stand at a church three-fourths o a mile heyond. Here they disenting a rounds at our advance, slightly wounding Licutenant-Colonel Hurd of the 30th Indiana, who was hravely leading his men. This regiment, under lead of Colonel Dodge, anickly drove the guerillas from their posiprtillery, which was planted on the hill. They fired a few rounds and continued rerenting. Our troops chased them some two niles beyond Lavergne, when the rebels fled fast that they soon became invisible. Sev so has that they soon became invisible. Several of the rebels were killed and wounded, a mumber of them being seen to fall. They were carried off by their friends. We had ten privates wounded; none killed. A guerillas, who was captured, states that Gen. Wheeler

who was in command was wounded. The rebels had a twelve pounder, a six pounder smooth bore, six pounder ritled and a Parrot gun. There is said to be a rebel brigade five gun. There is said to be uiles beyond Lavergne. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28, 1862. Through me the patients of Hospital No. 13

request a short space in your paper in which to return their profound thanks for a magnificent dinner, served to them in hospital upon Thanksgiving day, by many kind ladies of the city of Louisville. The undersigned embraces this opportunity of return his thanks, not only for this expression of kindness to those under his charge but r a thousand and one kind acts which the for a thousand and one kind acts which the ladies have lavished upon the sick of Hospital No. 12 ever since it opened. The kindness bestowed has been of the right sort. There are two kinds of kindness, oue of the head, the other of the heart—both valuable. The la ter most valuable, because it unlooses the purse strings by which the destitute are supplied, cheered up, and made to rejoice. Such kindness was bestowed upon the patients of Hospital No. 12, upon Thanksriving day. ospital No. 12, upon Thanksgiving day.
The kindness and goodness of the ladies
the contributed on that day brought to the able nicely prepared turkeys, chickens, ducks, quirrels, beef beautifully roasted, fresh pork,

The names of those who gave this magnifient dinner are the following: Miss Anna Dra-elle, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Baldwin, Irs. Dr. Bell, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Cannon, Irs. Barnsey, Mrs. Roh't Skeue Mrs. Leigett, Irs. Dr. Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Hewett, and Miss Long may these ladies live and prosper in

e cast in the city of Louisville, Ky. R. L. STANFORD, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge Hos. No. 12. SNODDY, GWYNN, & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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It is expected that the Assessor's returns of application for livenses will be returned to me by the 7th of December.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATUROAY. derson, Cincinnati. Madison, Cincinnati Madison, Westmoreland, Ciu. u, Pittsburg. H. Fitzlugh, Caire, (Cincinnati. Big Grey Eagle, Her II. Fitzhugh, Caire. Big Grey Eagle, Hend DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

Anderson, Cincinnati. Westmoreland, Mem. ne, Madison. Argonaut, St. Loma, tzhugh, Cairo. Ing Grey Eagle, Hend ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. en. Buell. Cinclinati. tar Grey Engle, Hend. Dike of Argyle, Cin. Aurora, Clucinnati. J. T. McComba. Rend. Prima Donna, Clu. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. en, Buell, Clacinnati. Anrora, St. honis. Diko of Argyle, Mem. Prima Dobus, Mem.

The river was falling slowly at this point, with five eet ten inches water in the canal last evening. The cather is warm and a heavy rain set in last evening. The river had commenced falling at Cincinnstion riday, and was declining at the rate of six Inches In wonly-four hours.

The Belle Creele left this port on Saturday evening for Cairo with three hundred and fifteen robol prison-ers en roste for Vicksburg for exchange.

The Big Grey Eagle, which arrived from Henderson in Saturday, brought up thirty-five rebel prisonars, chich were placed in the military prison in this city. We learn from the Cincinnati Cem steamer City of Memphis has been purchased by Capt. John Bofinger for \$35,000. Capt. Dan. Able has named his new St. Louis and Memphis packet, just completed at Pittsburg, the Mary E. Forsyth. She is a magnificent side-wheel camer, and is named in compliment to the wife of obert Forsyth, of the Illinois Central Rallroad The Vincennes Sun says that the Mt. Carmel packet

acques is doing a large business between that por and Mt. Carmel, transporting flour, &c., for the O. & On Friday night, Iwhen just below Amsterdam, the Big Gray Eagle ran into a drift pile, which caused the wood boat which she had in tow to part her fasion ngs and foeced the craft under the wheels of the steamer, sluking the tow. The deck hands, save one, who were on the wood boat, escaped. A worthy German, of New Albany, was drowned.

The Evansville Journal learns that the steamer May yield in consequence, is very heavy and the object of superior quality.

Duke, before she passed into the hands of the present owners, was engaged in the robel service, and thus he ame liable to confiscution under tha law of Congress She has been attached by the U. S. Marshat at Henderson, and tienes will be laid up until the case is de The low-boat Charley Miller passed Owenshore or

Friday last with two barges in tow and a number of oldiers on board.

The Mill Boy, a small side-wheeler, of 150 tons, run

old at St. Louis on Thursday for \$6,236, to 11. Higgina Co., of Memphis, to be delivered at Memphis.
We are indebted to Mr. E. Ford, of the Bolle Creete, and to Mr. Geo. A. Williams, of the Big Gray Eagle The Star Gray Eagle is the regular packet for Hen-

COMMERCIAL.

The Major Anddrson will leave for Cincinnati at

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, December 1. REMARKS.-Gotd, and the description of money inluenced by it, is lower than at the date of our last ra-B cont. Silver is bought by the brokers at 18@20 ? ent and sold at 25@:27 31 cent premium. Notes command a higher rate than silver, say 20@22 🏲

hange is dull at ! F cent discount buying and par to F cent premium selling. The riso in the river has dered business somewhat more active. The weather s cold and danip. Our quotations apply to wholesale transactions, nn ess otherwise stated.

cent premium. The notes of the Planters, Union, and State lanks of Tonnessee were salable at par, the

bankers selling at 1@2 7 cent premium. Eastern ex-

ALCOHOL-We quote 76 B cent at 70c, and 98 H cent APPLES, POTATORS, &c .- Large sates of green applea at BUTTER AND CHEESE-Butter in demand at 15@18c. Western Reserve cheese firm at 11@11%c, an advance,
Baoning and Rope, -- Bagging held at 11@12%o and ope at 5@6c-sales of Manilla at 15@10

In deniand. BEESWAY, &c.-Beeswax in good demand at 30@32c and ginseng at 612052c.

COAL-Lurge arrivals. Sales fittshurg by the boat-load at 15c, and at retail at 20c. COTTON, &c .- Raw cotton is firm, with light sales of low middling to good middling at 50@60c. Bat-ding sleady at 35c. Sales of G. W. sheetings at 27o cotton yarns firm, with sales at 38, 39, and 40c for dif-

wine and candlewick at 75c. Daten Fautrs-Good demand for peaches at \$1 90 @2 B bushel. Apples scarce at 85c@\$1 B bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—But little doing in their outside if sales to the Government. We quote sales of extra 1 35 50,65 75, and lower grades in proportion. Large ceipts of wheat, with sales at 95c to \$1 05 for red f onts at 43/0415c. Barley \$1 3 bushet and in demand

FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 40c.
FLAXSEED-Sales at the mills at \$1.75 % bushel. GROCEBIES-Sales of Louisians angar in libds at 1250 cred, and granulated at 15@15%c. The sales of plantation moasses were limited at 70@75c in bbis and fulf bbis. Coffee is firm and in demand at 33@34c for Rlo. Rice 9c by the tlorco. arious houses in the city during the past week was

25,243, with 7,325 lu the pens. The weather is too warm and damp at present for slanghtering purposes, and but few were killed yesterday. The ruling rate for good, fat hogs is \$1 2501 40 net. Hipes, &c.-Firm. We quote green at 5@6c, salt nred, 75c, and flint 13@11c. Light sales leather as follows: Cinclinationk sole 31c, hemlock 30c, appea w@42c, bridle 36@42c, harness 29c, hog-skine \$7 50@8 Fldozen, calf-skins 900@il for city and \$1 60@1 75 for

HAY-Sales of new timothy at \$13@14 73 ton as to the I non and Nails.-Pig iron is firm at \$40@45'per ton cash. Slove coal-bar from 3-20% k. We quoto sales of 100 kegs and upwards t \$1 for ten-penny nails; the supply is limited and the market is scarce of several lead-Linsken Oil,-Sales from the mills at \$1 15@1 20 % poles, apple, blackberry, cranberry, custards, and pumpkin pie. Of sundries, there was a counttful supply of jellies, preserved fruits of carrions kinds, candies and sweeteakes in great the carrions kinds, candies and sweeteakes in great the carrious of '.000 green hams at 5 to Snles of lard at 740 and 15 to

arieties, and many other things too tedious 84c fer country and city rendered. No material sates of bacon, savo to the Government, the details of which Rosin-Market bare; the mominal rate is \$18 % bbl. SOAP AND CANDLES-The dep,and is fair. Sales anily and No. I soap at the Z, to, and of German soap at 5466c. Star candles 17618c for light and heavy

> SALT .- There have been light sales at the lending at ic 3 bushes, Tobacco-More activity in the market. There were argo receipts, with sales, during the week, of 352 hdds, gainst 85 th ds last week. We quote: There were light sales of Kentucky manufacts obacco at the rate of 55c@\$1. The demand is good and much of the stock is held ont of the market.

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BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohlo. Ijasenri..... Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.....

FURS! FURS! FRESH ABBIVAL OF LADIES' AND MISSES' A FUR CAPES, VICTORINES, CUFFS, and MUFFS, embracing all the different qualities and col-tra from the linest Sablo to the most common Coney, or sale very low for cash at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main el. NEW ARRIVALS OF MEN'S SOFT HATS, ALL colors and qualities, received this day by express it FRATHER & SMITH'S. ADIES' AND MISSES' SILK PLUSH HATS OF the latest styles received this day per express at PRATITER & SMITH'S. PRATHER & SMITH S.

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BLEACHED COTTONS—10 cases Bleached Cottons, assorted brands, just received and for sain by JAMES LOW & CO., 129 204 and 210 Sixth st. BALMORAL SKIRTS-800 Balmoral Skirts, assorted colods and prices, just received and for salar by LAMES LOW & CO., 288 and 210 Slxih st.

THOGS AT VINCENNES. Fine and pure Liquors for Medicinal pur-RRAIL

K. P. THIXTON, City Col., W. D. JAS, B. GREGORY, City Col., E. D. D. McPHLISON, R. H. Col., W. D. B. F. MCCRE, R. R. Col., E. D. TABLE-CLOTHS—250 pair Table-Clloths, assorted, past received and for sale by Table LOW & CO., and for sale by Table LOW & Co., and for sale by Table LOW & Co.,

Is entitled to the greater credit.

The General, in the introduction to his rejoinder, assigns as an excess for the criticion
on my public conduct that this was merely incidental to his alleged official report to Presdent Lincoln on the condition of our fortifications, and was not primarily intended for my-From this statement one would conclude

self. From this statement one would conclude that he had made such a report.

But where is this to be found? For if he refers to the Intelligencer of the 21st of October—but there I discover nothing but his letter of four points to Mr. Seward, dated on the 3d of March, 1861, advising the incoming President how to guide his administration in the face of the threatening dangers to the country. In the single introductory sentence to this letter he barely refers to his "printed views iduted in October, 1866), which had been long before the public; but it contains nothing like an official report on the condition of the fortifications.

Whether the introduction of this letter to the public, without the consent of President Lincoln, by one of the General's friends, in a political speech during a highly excited gaberhis criticiem on my conduct, it is not for me

At what period did General Scott obtain the six hundred recruits to which he refers in his rejoinder? This was certainly after the date of his "views" on the 30th of October, 1860, because in these he states emphatically that the forces then at his command were 'in all tive companies only within reach to garrison or reinforce the (nine) forts mentioned in his

views."

Did he obtain these recruits in November? It so, had he visited Washington or written and explained to me in what manner this mililary operation could be accomplished by the tour hundred men in the live companies and the six hundred recruits, I should have given his representations all the consideration cuinently due to his high military reputation. But he informs us he did not arrive in Wushington until the 12th of December. His

second recommendation to garrison these forts must have been made, according to his own statement, on the 13th, 15th, 28th, or 30th of December, of our more than one of these days.

At this period the aspect of affairs had greatly-changed from what it was in Detober. creathy-changed from what it was in Detober. Congress was now in session, and our relations with the secoding cotton States had been placed before them by the President's message. Proceedings had been instituted by that budy with a view to a compromise of the dangerous questions between the North and the South; and the highest hopes and warmest aspirations were then entertained for their success.

Under these eircumstances it was the President's duty to take a broad view of the condition of the whole country, in all its relations, eivil, industrial, and commercial, as well as military, giving to each its appropriate in-It was only from such a combination that he could frame a policy calculated 10 preserve the peace and to consolidate the strength of the Union. Isolated recommendations pro-

ceeding from one department without, weighing well their effect upon the general policy, ought to be adopted with extreme cuttion.

But it seems from the rejoinder, that Secretary Floyd, at Richmond, had claimed the non rof defeating Gen. Scott's "plans and concitations respecting the forts." "It being there," says the General, "universally admitted that but for that victory over me there could have been no rebellion."

This is, in plain English, that the secessionits of the Cotton States, who have since brought into the field hundreds of thousands andoned in terror their unlawful and rebellions designs had Gen. Scott distributed among their numerons forts four hundred and eighty men in October or one thousand men in De-I have never been able to obtain a copy of the speech of Mr. Floyd, at Richmond, to which I presume Gen. Scott refers; but I learned, both at the time and since, from gen-

tlemen of high respectability, that in this same speech he denounced me most bitterly for my determination to stand by and sustain the Union with all the power I possessed under the Constitution and the laws. And here permit me to remark that it is due of General Scott as well as to myself to deny

that there is any portion of my answer which justifies the allegation that "the ex-President sneers at my weak dever (the words 'weak device' being marked as a quotation) for sav-ing the lorts." This mistake I must attribute to his "accidental visitor." And in this connection I emphatically de-clare that the General, neither before nor after the publication of his "views" in the National Intelligencer of the 18th January, 1861, with-

out my consent, ussigned any reason to me for making this publication, or ever even alluded to the subject. In this I cannot be mistaken, from the deep impression which the occurrence made upon my memory, for the reasons almade upon my memory, for the reasons already mentioned in my answer.

I should have nothing more to add had Gen. Scott, in his rejoinder, confined himself to the topics embraced in his original letter. He has extended them, and now for the first time, and in a sareastic and no kindly spirit, refers to the alleged sterling of public arms by Secretary Floyd, and their transportation to the South in auticipation of the rebellion.

The most conclusive answer to this allegation is that, notwithstanding the boasting of

tion is that, notwithstanding the boasting of Mr. Ployd at Richmond, evidently with a view of conciliating his new allies, cited by the General as his authority, no public arms were

This fact is established by the report of the Committee on Military Alfairs of the Honso of Representatives, now before me, made by Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, their Chairman, on the 18th of February, 1361, and to be found in the second volume of the Reports of Committees of the House for the session of 1800-01. This report and the testimony before the Commit

e estionsn: 1. That the Southern States received in 1860 less instead of more than the quota of arms to which they were entitled by law, and that three of them. North Carolina, Mississippi, and Kentucky—received no arms whatever, and this simply because they did not ask for

them.
Well may Mr. Stanton have said in the Confedenate Countenseit Detector. - The

2. Secretary Floyd, under suspicious cir- rehel engravers: cumstances, on the 22d December, 1860, and but a few days before he left the Department, had, without the knowledge of the President, ordered one hundred and thirteen (113) colum-

with all their implements and ammunition.
This is the first time I have heard—certain, there was nothing of the kind before the conmittee—that ammunition was sent with the condemned and interior arms to their places.

Wheatland, near Lancaster, Nov. 14, 1862. Ber List of patients in hospitul at Panville

Kentucky, from the official report of Surgeo G. Shumard, U.S. V., Medical Directo - Danville District -Continued

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House "that there are a good deal of rumors and speculations and misapprehension as to the true state of facts in regard to this mat-It is not porticularly complimentary to the

In the one-hundred dollar bill, in the centre vignette, on the right side, near the cottou press, appears the figure of an animal. In the genume it is so indistinct as to be impossible to distinguish the kine, while in the counterfeit the figure is a well-defined mule. biads and (11) thirty-two pointers to be transported from Pittsburg to Ship Island and Calveston, in Mississipi and Texas.

This fact was brought to the knowledge of the President by a communication from Pittsburg; and Secretary Holt immediately thereafter countermanded the order of his predecessor, and the cannon were never sent.

after countermanded the order of his prelecessor, and the cannon were never sent.

The promptitude with which we acted elicited a vote of thanks, dated on the 4th of January, 1881, from the Select and Comuon Councils of that city "to the President, the Attorney-General, and the acting Secretary of War," (Mr. Holt.)

After this statement how shall we account for the explicit declaration of General Sectitat, "accidentally henring early in March that on the this posthumous order (that of Mr. Floyd on the 22d December) the shipment of these guns had eommenced, I communicated the fact to Secretary Holt, (acting for Secretary Cameron), just in time to defeat the rothery?"

And this is the same Secretary Holt who had countermanded "the posthumous order in the previous December. And, strange to say, these guns, but for the alleged interposition of General Seot, wereashout to be sent so late as March, from the loyal States, into those over which Jellerson Davis had then for some time presided!

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Had Gen. Scott rellected for a moment, he could not bave fallen into this blunder. It is grite manifest he was "without a printed document and my (his) own official papers."

3. The Goverament had on hand in the year 1859, about 509,000 old muskets which had been condemned "as unsuitable for public service," under the act of 2d of March, 1825. They were of such a character that, although offered both at public and private sale for \$2.50 each, purchasers could not be obtained at that rate, except for a comparatively small unmher. On the 30th of November, 1859, Secretary Floyd ordered about one-fifth of the whole number (105,000) to be sent from the Spring field Armory, where they had accumulated, to five Southern arsenals, "in proportion to their respective means of proper storage."

field Armory, where they had accumulated, to five Southern arsenals, "in proportion to their respective means of proper storage."

This order was carried into effect by the Ordinance Bureau in the usual course of administration and without reference to the President. It is but justice to say that from the testimony before the committee there is the testimony before the committee there is no reason to suspect that Secretary Floyd issued this order from any sinister motive. Its date was months before Mr. Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency, and nearly a year before his election, and whilst the Secretary was still an avowed opponent of secession.

Indeed the testimony of Col. Craig and Capt. Maynadier, of the Ordinance, before the committee, is wholly inconsistent with any was a specified as we are to the philhellenic rulers of that great republic, let us heartly was that God will bless their work, and speed.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches.

Destruction of Confederate Salt Works The Rebels Defeated in North Carolina.

Successful Reconnoissance in Virginia.

Rebels Whipped and Supplies Captured. Union Victory at Blackwater, Va.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 A special dispatch to a morning paper, date Va hington, Nov. 28th, says it is reported a oming from very high authority that Alm al Milne, comanding the British Non American squidron, is in pursuit of the re-

Hon. Frank P. Blair, jr., has resigned hi eat in the present Congress, in order to tak ommand of a brigade at Helena, Arkansas. Henry T. Blow, jr., representative elect the next Congress, from the Socond St. Loui District, has been asked to run as the emand tion candidate in Blair's place, but decline

GLNEARL SUMNER'S HEADOG AUTERS, } The ladies from the North who were visiting the ladies from the North who were visiting the ladies from the riverse of the riv riends in Fredericksburg came over the rivesterday nuder a flag of truce. After remain resterany index a tag of true. After remaining near headquarters all night nuder guard and receiving a full examination of their cases they were this morning given passes to Washington. They represent the feeling in Fredericksburg to be of the most hostile, character The ladies especially are hitter and muligna eyond expression. Upon the approach of t cational army they organized meetings, am prointed a committee, who were instructed to isit the rebel commanding Beneral, and im plote him upon their kness, if necessary, not to surrender the city. They preferred having their dwellings burned to the ground, to having them again occupied by Northern

The rebel force onw opposed to Burnside they represent to be very large, and say that Gen. Bragg has, beyond doubt, united his army with that of Lee. They state, also, that Jackson will remain in the rear and continue More intronching to during the winter.

More introchments on the heights of Fredericksburg have been brought to light to-day by the signal corps. The entire number which an now be seen, with the aid of the best classes, is nearly fitty; many of them, however, are quite small and protect but one gun.

Washington, Nov. 28. We learn from the Tintes' special correspon

Last Tuesday, our pickets near Williamsburg captured eight relicls, who were sent to Fortress Monroe. NEWBERN, Nov. 21. On Tuesday some 4,000 rebels under Gen.

On Thesday some 4,000 rebels under Gen. Morton attempted to drive in our pickets and take the city. They then advanced on the Trent road from Poolesville, and succeeded in driving the pickets, after a brief skirmish, a short distance. A bout 400 rebels marched through the woods about seven miles to capture two companies of the 27th Massachusetts and one company of the 27th Massachusetts. and one company of the 24th Massachusetts stationed at Bachelor's creek, on the railroad the 23d Massachusetts, the Provost Marsha n command of the post, was posted at every oint. Despatches from the rehel army are uite numerous. 15 came in on the 16th inst.

NEW YORK, NOV. 29. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.

The Herald has the following special:

Charlestown, Va., Nov. 27.—1 have just learned additional particulars of the successful scont made by the 2d Virginia cavadry, nader Uol. J. C. Paxton, in the vicinity of Lewisburg. The troops left Camp Piatt, ten miles from here, on Monday bist, the 24th. From that time they marched 210 miles in 70 hours, massing over in the route four surge of the

through n pelting snow storm

Col. Paxton came upon the enemy in the vicinity of Frankfort, attacked them with vigor and lafter a short tight deteated him, capturing two commissioned officers and privates, 199 horses, between two and three thousand to the company to the company of the company to the compa 1999 horse, between two and three thousand stand of arms, burned his camp and all his cquipage, also all his stores and four wagons. Col. Poxton did not lose a man. Maj. Powell particularly distinguished himself.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. A Washington despatch says Secretary Seward looks upon the proposed mediation of the Freuch Government as an actor a friendiy power, simply to secure an interview between the belligerents without prejudice to what they may do afterwards, and that to prevent a s in no manner expressed or hinted at in the The President's message will make between

our and five columns.
There is reason to believe that Gen. Grant's recent order providing for the purchase and sale of cotton tur the benefit of the Government fereshadows the policy of the Adminisment fereshadows the policy of the Administration on that subject.

A despatch from Sigel's headquarters, says that Jackson passed through Salem, White Phins, and Warrenton, probably on his way to join Lee. No eneuty is in sight from Aldie, Thotoughfare Gap, Bristow, and the intervening country.

New Year No. 20.

Advices from Port Royal give an account of an expedition by the colored regiment to Pohoy Sound. The negroes behaved very commendably. The expedition brought hack 200,-

groes were wounded.
It was rumored that Beauregard has pro-nounced Charleston indefeasible, and the inhabitants are moving the properly from the The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given notice that the tax stamps for telegrams re ready for delivery, and that the senders of nessages will be required on and after Monay, December 1st, to place a stamp on each legram and cancel it with the date and iniials of the writer.

The Telegraph Companies throughout the country will require compliance with the law on and after Monday next. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. A letter from Norfolk, Virginia, dated the 20th, says, yesterday Colonel Dodge and two lattalions of his mounted rifles and one howetzer had a spirited but frief engagement with he enemy on the Blackwater.

ay back from the river returned to his post.
The only serious easualties on our side was he severely wounding of private Joues, he The enemy's bre was very heavy, and their force in the opposite woods and behind their entreachments, strong, but they had no artilery at first, and our grape and cannister tron fought under cover and had dense forest in their rear. After we had left four or five miles on

our return we could hear the firing of a bat-tery which they had probably brought down from Ivery, where they have a heavy force The President's message will be sent in full a Monday night. A brief extract will be sent on Monday noon, or in the tonr o'clock report PITTSBURG, Nov. 27—M. River 4 feet 4 inches by the pier mark and alling. Weather damp with slight rain.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29, M.
River fallen 1 tool; now 12½ feet in the channel. Light snow fell all night and at intervals during the forenoon. Mercury 33. Flour unchanged and firm, Good demand for whes market firm at \$1.05. Cura Peorle, Whisky advance to 35c. Hogs firm for heavy, but dulf for fight, pric

NOTICE. U. S. NAVAL RENDEZVOUS, Spring st., Joffersonville, Ind., "MEYERS BUTLDING."; DARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO

The writer of the letter below goes off half-eock. We said if the statements of de Democrat's correspondent were trae, Colnel Kneffer was 'no better than a common hief;" and we say so now, As to whother combinition ief;" and we say so now. As to whe the eye are true or not we cannot determine and r. Joseph Kneffer does not. Under these tremmstances, as it seems to us, his spitcful continue to turnish them with fresh beef and continue to turnish them with fresh beef

ther amounts to precious little:

than a common thief" left unbesitatingly the permanent position of Major in the regular army and member of the general staff to assume command of 1,000 brave men, who had chose him by acclamation to lead them to battle While the barrooms and hotels of Louisville were overflowing with shoulder strappers, dis cussing mint juleps and politics, at a time when the emergencies of the situation required the utmost exertions of every ufficer to ht and repare the men under his command for the mpending struggle, this much abused Col nefler was in camp, working nuceasingly ntiringly, faithfully, and working well. He unverted brave men into soldiers in a very hort space of time, and his regiment was blaced by Gen, Critten len in the advance of

placed by Gen. Critten left in the advising of the columns which drove Bragg and his rebelored out of the State.

Without making the least attemut to prove that he was cognizant of the fact that certain negroes were slaves ut the time they entered his lines; without a shadow of evidence that said slaves were entired by him, or employed. as servants for his own convenience, an office who has deserved well of his country, is de We learn from the Tintes' special correspondent that an important reconnoissance, which left Falmouth on the 20th toward Port Donway, returned yesterday, having acquired valuable information. The enemy appeared in great force near Fredericksburg, evidently determined to desperately dispute the passage of the national army. Great amounts of contrahand property and army supplies are being coustantly sent to Richarond.

Forthers Monroe, Nov. 27.

On Saturday an expedition left Yorktown, consisting of four gunboats and all of the 1th Maine. They returned yesterday, after having seouted ten miles heyond Jack Bay, where they destroyed an extensive and valuable salt

deliver the fugitives to the claimant? If Co Deut hesitates to construe the law in favor of the owner, why condemn a man who has never er lived in a Slave State, and who has on heard of the common law of the civilize world, "that a man is presumed to be free, unless the contrary is proven?" less the contrary is proven?"

I will not attempt to justify the insulting language and behavior of Col. K. He may have had sufficient provocation or may have ucted inexcusably. This part of the story has probably two sides as well as the rest of it Gentlemen settle such differences usually lace.

to face, not by newspaper stabs, while party is hundreds of miles away, defer The rebels got a warm reception and were defended, falling back in disorder and retreating on the double quick. The rebels thought to self; but if spared by a merciful Providence cover that abusing a man at a good distance may be safe and hrilliant strategy, but that under certain circumstances "it won't my."

DISTRESSING CASUALTY-THREE PROTIET BURIED ALIVE.—Ou Friday morning last three sour of Mr. Jonathan Saieigh, of Wind-sor township, Vork county, Penn., came to their death under the following pointal cirthat time they marched 210 miles in 70 hours, passing over in the route four spars of the Gauley Mountains. Part of the narch was through a pelting snow storm. The transfer tree that had been felled by a late storm. The truck of the tree was cut off the usual distance from the roots, attacked them with leaving an ordinary length of stamp, but very length or le

quantity of soil, and, from some cause or other, the whole mass turned over to its former place, burying the unfortuate children alivation not the father came home, inquired after became uneasy and went in pursuit of their As he came to the scene of the disaster, saw the faithful dog lying near, and the uprighted stump, together with the demonstrate tions of the animal, at once made him realize the sad late of his only three sons, as he dis covered one of their feet projecting from the round. In an almost frantic condition he wa bliged to go some distance to several neighbor

NOTICE TO LADIES GOING SOUTH. Washington, Monday, Nov. 21. In answer lo impuiries, an informal notice is again given that all applications made by ladies to go to their friends and families in the South must be made in writing and verifies by oath previous to the sixteenth day of De ember next, and each applicant must state— First—Her name, age, and residence. Second—The date when she came within the military lines of the United States, for what purpose, and where she has since resided.

Third—The place she desires to go to, and the purpose or object thereof. The persons to whom leave may be granted will be ent with a suitable escort from Washuglon to the lines of the United States forces a Virginia, with such personal effects as shall ne allowed to pass.

No person will be allowed to take more than

ne trunk or package of female wearing aparel, weighing not over one hundred jounds and subject to in pection, and if any contra-and property is found, the party will forfeit the same and be subject to imprisonment duages the party. ring the war.

Applicants are also notified that immediately after the expiration of the time for muking applications, a list of the names of the persons to whom leave is granted will be published and the time and place of leaving designated.

Children, if desired, will be allowed to accompany their mothers and relatives, who was negative and take their name. ing the war. pave permits, and take their usual wearing apparel; but the name and age of each child

nust be given in the application.
(Signed) L. C. TURNER,
Major and Judge Advocate PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. Assistant Quartenmaster's Defice Louisville, Kv. Nov. 2t. 1862

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